

CANCEL 2-A DEFERMENTS TO 30

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Belated

Santa Claus was a little late getting around to 5-year-old Francis O'Neil of Fuller st., Dorchester, but he finally arrived during the night and today there's a roomful of toys for the youngster, who was stricken with appendicitis on Dec. 25, and has just returned from the hospital.

INP by Joseph Paroli



Home at Last—Little Marilyn Diana Schwartz of Jersey City cuddles the tiny, brown puppy sent to her by an unknown friend in Papua, New Guinea, and flown 13,512 miles in military planes across half the world. The pup piled up 75 flying hours during the trip.

International News Photo

Yanks Control Manila Roads

MacARTHUR HEADQUARTERS, Jan. 12 (AP)—Rapidly advancing Sixth Army invaders at Lingayen Gulf have seized more than 10 miles of the San Fabian-Manila railroad, overrun 50 miles of road networks commanding the north ends of four main highways to Manila and turned what could have been the flank of a good Japanese defense line behind the Agno river. These are developments for the first 48 hours since Tuesday's invasion.

Today's communique, covering action up to Thursday morning, reported advances in strength during the previous 24 hours of seven to nine miles—generally in the direction of Manila.

Those advances, which added five towns to the more than two score communities captured, were limited more by caution and supply lines than by the Japanese.

The width of the beachhead along the gulf, originally 15 miles, now is 25, with the first real combat contact with the enemy reported on the left flank nine miles southeast of San Fabian.

From Lingayen to Manila, American planes ranged over the central Luzon plains, where great tank battles soon may be fought. They cratered airfields in and around Manila, blew up bridges over which enemy reinforcements are trying to move, wrecked trains and scattered columns of artillery and supply.

American war planes hammered at Luzon targets, meeting negligible Japanese air opposition but heavy ack-ack in the vicinity of Clark Field, about 40 miles south of the beachhead and a prime objective on the road to Manila.

"The enemy still is suffering from the effects of surprise caused by our landing in this sector in his rear," headquarters said today, "and has as yet been unable to displace the mass of his forces forward from the south in sufficient strength to offer serious resistance."

Here at a glance is the official picture of the military situation

along the 25 miles from the left to right American flank:

On the extreme left, Yanks have penetrated nine miles from the coast to seize the road junction of Manaoag, southeast of fallen San Fabian.

They turned up a road forking northeast toward Pozorubio and there ran into Japanese forces. That road leads north to Baguio, summer capital of the Philippines and possible seat of Japanese leaders. There are other road connections at Manaoag leading toward Manisa.

To the west, troops moving south down a highway from Dagupan toward Manila captured the road junction of Calasiao and pushed on beyond Bulog. That constituted a five-mile gain. Bulog is on the road to San Carlos from which a network of roads spreads in all directions.

Further west, forces moving south of Lingayen have pushed down Highway 13 to a point past Umanday. That is seven miles inland. It also is behind the Agno river which curves up to Lingayen Gulf and empties into it west of Lingayen town.

Other soldiers of Lt. Gen. Krueger's Sixth Army secured the mouth of the river by occupying Labrador on its west bank. Labrador is on Highway 7 which leads westward, then dips south down Luzon's west coast and later curves east across the base of Bataan Peninsula.

Lingayen airfield already has

been rushed into operation under direction of Brig. Gen. Leif J. Sverdrup.

"This is the engineer soldier at his best," said Gen. MacArthur as he bestowed upon Gen. Sverdrup the Distinguished Service Cross.

American aerial coverage remained superb. Spencer Davis, Associated Press war correspondent, disclosed in a flagship dispatch that Navy Wildcats of the U. S. Seventh Fleet spotted 70 cleverly-camouflaged barges, luggers and launches the enemy had hidden among islets in the north-

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The Pilot Demands Curb on Stalin's Grab

The Pilot, official publication of the Catholic Archdiocese, today in a Page 1 story suggested American taxpayers ask the State Department to demand the following commitments from Russia before signing a new lend-lease protocol:

"1—That Mr. Stalin begin using the lend-lease materiel he has stocked on the Vistula front, stop his political sit-down strike in front of Warsaw and keep his promise to attack on the shortest route to Berlin.

"2—That Mr. Stalin stop using lend-lease to overrun the Balkans and equip unofficial armies to seize power in those countries.

"3—That Mr. Stalin cease and desist from his attempt to foist a puppet government on Poland.

"4—That Mr. Stalin agree to the early formation of a United Nations Council to which all territorial questions would be submitted for joint settlement."

The Pilot further suggested that no lend-lease protocol be signed unless Britain and France assure the United States they will not recognize at any time the Lublin committee recognized by Russia as the only lawful government of Poland.

The article took the stand that this may be the last opportunity of the United States to obtain any political return from its tremendous economic investment under lend-lease.

Himmler Leads Furious Attack Near Strasbourg

By JAMES M. LONG

PARIS, Jan. 12 (AP)—German rear guards were falling back today through fog and snow and near zero cold toward the Aarthe river line along roads that might have led to Antwerp and the sea, but to the south another enemy force was hitting with

increased armor near Strasbourg.

Heinrich Himmler, Gestapo chief and German home army commander, perhaps was directing the attack on both sides of the Alsation capital.

French troops, apparently surrounded because they were supplied by air, lost Oberheim, 15 miles south of Strasbourg.

The Allies lost Herrlisheim, 12

miles northeast.

A staff officer with Field Marshal Montgomery said the Germans had pulled all their forces from the shell-splintered forest road, a difficult tract of 20 square miles. The Nazis, however, still had remnants of divisions behind the Ourthe west of Houffalize.

At least 13 towns fell to Allied arms on the western front. The First and Third Army prisoner total since Dec. 16 rose to 29,648.

St. Hubert, southwest anchor of the bulge in the Ardennes, finally was entered. The Germans announced its evacuation two nights ago. Southeast of Bastogne, a troublesome German pocket was all but erased in a welter of enemy blood.

The Germans, admittedly giving up the western half of the Ardennes salient, still fought hard, delaying actions against American and British troops west of the steep-banked Ourthe, which flows through fallen Larochette. Enemy resistance was offered to screen removal of as much transport and equipment as possible.

Lt. Gen. Patton's Third Army advanced two miles northwest to enter St. Hubert, last important road center in the salient between the Third and First armies. The town is 14 miles west of Bastogne. Throughout the salient, the Third Army noted German withdrawals eastward.

British Second Army troops reached the outskirts of Champigny in a seven-mile thrust through snow drifts and linked up with Third Army troops in St. Hubert.

Along the north flank of the salient, violent fighting in which tanks were involved continued in the Vielsam sector, nine miles west of St. Vith.

With the Ardennes bubble pricked, the German 1st and 19th Armies were obviously trying to find a hole on the Alsace plain through which a "second best" assault might be launched.

The importance the Germans attached to this second attempt to keep the initiative through the bad flying winter was reflected in repeated reports Himmler had come up to take over command from the professional, Gen. Hermann Balck.

AMESBURY SOLDIER MISSING

AMESBURY, Jan. 12 — Pvt. Donald L. Moore, 23, an infantryman, is reported missing in action in Germany, according to word received here by his wife. He is the father of a 3-year-old son, Robert Arthur Moore.

Halsey's Fleet in Battle Off French Indo-China

By LEIF ERICKSON

PEARL HARBOR, Jan. 12 (AP)—A tremendous naval air battle probably is raging between Adm. Halsey's Third Fleet and Japanese warships

escorting reinforcements seeking to smash Gen. MacArthur's invasion Army on Luzon.

All the circumstances of location and responsibility of Halsey's powerful fleet suggest that an enemy convoy, escorted by warships, were intercepted en route to Luzon.

(The Japanese Domei news agency said today that "approximately 50 carrier-based planes raided the 'Cochin-China sector centering around Saigon' for nine and a half hours today.

(Fleet Adm. Nimitz in a communique last night said that carrier planes "are now attacking the enemy off the coast of Indo-China between Saigon and Camranh bay.")

(The Japanese broadcast claimed that Nipponese antiaircraft units shot down "at least 20 American planes" besides damaging others.)

Pacific fleet carrier forces, engaged only a week ago in attacking Formosa and reconnoitering 500 miles of the China coast, dashed boldly across Japan's great sea communications to her conquered empire to strike the daring blow.

The carrier fleet raided Formosa Monday in the last of a series of attacks to neutralize that

big enemy supply funnel for the Philippines. From there, it must have steamed west straight into the China Sea.

Once a reconnaissance plane sighted an enemy convoy, it would be typical of Adm. Halsey to order his ships in for the kill.

Allies Stab Deep In Italian Front

ROME, Jan. 12 (AP)—American Fifth Army raiding parties stabbed deep into enemy territory today as patrol activity was stepped up with better weather.

Canadian units of the Eighth Army, facing desperately resisting Nazi units along the Reno river, increased the tempo of battle in the southern end of the narrow spit of land separating Comacchio lagoon from the Adriatic sea.

Allied headquarters said "very strong" forces of fighters and fighter-bombers ranged over northern Italy, assaulting communications, stores and front line installations.



PACIFIC—An air and naval battle is raging today off the coast of French Indo-China between U. S. forces and Jap warships escorting reinforcements to the Philippines. Scene of the action was placed between Saigon and Camranh bay. On Luzon (see right), Yanks expanding their beachhead encountered Japs near Pozorubio, drove toward San Carlos and closed in on Port Suai.



JERRY COLONNA

OUR HOPE COMES THROUGH—Bob Hope, radio star, and his gang, including Frances Langford (left), Vera Vague (insert), and Jerry Colonna, have informed the American-Record-Advertiser Hospitalized Servicemen's Fund that they will appear at the Boston Garden, Jan. 24, to present the greatest comedy show ever seen in this city, for the benefit of the wounded servicemen's fund.

Hope Promises Hub Best Show

Bob Hope promises to give Boston the greatest show of his career when he and his merry band of radio entertainers appear here Jan. 24 in Boston Garden for the benefit of the Hospitalized Servicemen's Fund of the Record-American and Sunday Advertiser.

"Tell the people of Boston we will give them the greatest show ever," Hope wired from Hollywood, adding the news that Jerry Colonna, Frances Langford, Vera Vague, Toni and Skinny and all the other famed members of his company positively will be on hand.

"I am happy and proud to present a show for your Disabled Veterans' Fund on Wednesday, Jan. 24, at the Boston Garden," Hope concluded.

The mammoth show will also feature famous artists of stage, screen, radio and night clubs, and will be the free and voluntary contribution of these entertainers to the urgent cause of wounded and disabled veterans.

Bob Hope himself knows well, from his globe-encircling tours of camps and battlefronts, the needs of these veterans and the tribute their heroism deserves. For Hope, during the past war years, has given his time and his talent, his strength and his energies, to the cause of bringing laughter and relaxation and happiness to American soldiers and sailors throughout the nation and in all parts of the world . . . war-weary boys, craving the gifts which Hope spent so generously in their behalf.

Even at the sacrifice of his own sensational career in radio and in the films, Hope has made journey after journey, tour after tour, to dangerous and almost inaccessible places where lonely and home-hungry boys awaited and welcomed him.

This great Boston Garden show, made possible by the generosity of Bob Hope and his company and by the other noted artists who will appear, will be the finest of all wartime tributes to the disabled veterans who have paid the price of courage and patriotism.

Tickets to this show will be priced at \$1.20, \$2.40 and \$3.60, and every penny of the proceeds

Butter Points At 28 Predicted

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (INS)—An upward boost in ration point value of butter—from the present 24 to perhaps 28—was predicted today, effective in February, by a government official in view of sharply increased military requirements for that food item.

WFA recently announced that to meet urgent military demands, 20 per cent of the creamery butter produced in February and 25 per cent in March will be set aside for sale to the government.

Meanwhile, a WFA spokesman charged that return of canned vegetables to the ration list by OPA was unnecessary and that WFA was not consulted when the change was made.

WELSH AUTHOR DIES

ABERYSTWYTH, Wales, Jan. 12 (AP)—Carradoc Evans, Welsh novelist and playwright, died last night of pneumonia.



QUICK ACTION SAVES BABY'S LIFE—Antoinette Aleo, 20 months old, of Regent st., Roxbury, is recovering at City Hospital today, after being given emergency medical treatment when she swallowed a quantity of kerosene in her home. Nurse Gertrude Dolan consoles the frightened child.

INP by Don Robinson

Cancel 2-A Deferments To Age 30

Deferments of all replaceable men under 30 in essential industries were ordered canceled today by Col. Ralph M. Smith, State Selective Service

director. The move was part of the campaign to meet the increased demand for men in the armed forces.

The order instructed local boards to call up for induction all men in 2-A who are not considered "key men" and impossible of replacement. Many already have been reclassified 1-A without hearing.

"We have been liberal in our interpretation of the term 'key man' in the past, but in view of the new military situation, we must tighten up considerably," Smith declared.

He said those whose classifications have been changed from 2-A to 1-A must report for induction.

He said the same process would be ordered for men between 30 and 38 after the supply of men under 30 was exhausted.

"This change in policy is forced on us because the number of 18-year-olds and those under 26 is not sufficient to meet the doubled quota for February," Smith said.

He also announced that men in 4-F who entered essential industry and then applied for reclassification to 2-A or 2-B in order to remove the 4-F label, may be recalled for induction in the future.

Men over 38 were assured they would not be inducted even if physically eligible. Smith pointed out they were exempt by Congress and a change in the law would be necessary if they were to be called.

Also safe from service are discharged servicemen now classed in 1-C. Smith said that policy applied whether they were in essential or non-essential work.

The drive to find more war workers under the "work or fight" proposal has boosted war job applicants up to 30 per cent above normal in several New England states, War Manpower Commission officials revealed.

Massachusetts reported 12,000 new applicants since the proposal was made public and officials said that figure was "at least" 30 per cent above normal. They predicted the increase would reach 50 per cent before next week.

In Connecticut, 10 per cent of those seeking war jobs were 4-F men. Portland, Me., reported that 200 4-F men were included in 450 who applied to that office since Jan. 9.

Launch Mop-Up Push in Budapest

By NATALIA RENE
MOSCOW, Jan. 12 (INS)—Red forces launched their final assault against the desperate Nazi garrison in Budapest today, front line dispatches said.

The all-out push against the Germans and Hungarians in the pocket within the Hungarian capital was launched at dawn.

Earlier the Soviet communique disclosed the situation of the Nazis in Budapest was desperate and that there were mounting indications they were preparing to abandon the struggle.

TAXI MAN DROPS DEAD

Simon Gross, 58, of Falmouth st., Back Bay, an independent taxicab operator, collapsed as he was gassing his car there this morning. He was taken to Beth Israel Hospital, where physicians pronounced him dead.



PAULETTE GODDARD

Paulette Saved By Operation

SANTA MONICA, Cal. Jan. 12 (AP)—Paulette Goddard underwent an emergency operation at St. John's Hospital yesterday because of hemorrhages caused by an abdominal pregnancy, Dr. Blake Watson, her physician said.

Dr. Watson said her condition was critical for a time but that later she improved and was doing nicely.

Capt. Burgess Meredith, the actress' husband, was at the bedside.

Storms Cut Hub Meat Supply

Food buyers will find some of their red points useless this week-end when shopping for Sunday dinner, as most stores around Boston are lacking their usual quota of meats.

About 20 per cent of Boston supplies, which should have arrived here Monday or Tuesday for week-end distribution, have been held up by snow storms and will not come in until tomorrow and Sunday.

Two of the largest packers hastily re-routed shipments through the Southern route and were able to get in at least four-fifths of their allotments, which they are hastily distributing to all their stores today.

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Fin. Com. Urges Change In School Board Election

Changes in the method of election of the Boston school committee and centralization of authority in the administration of the city's school system were proposed today by one of three measures filed with the Legislature by the Boston Finance Commission.



MISS MARIAN BODGE AND MISS JOAN PIESER
Flee Marlboro St. Apartment House Blaze

Children Flee 2 Hub Fires

Thirty-five persons, many of them children, were rescued or hurried to safety today as flames swept through apartment buildings in Main st., Charlestown, and Marlboro st., Back Bay.

Two of four children rescued in the Charlestown blaze were suffering from whooping cough. In the Back Bay fire William Babcock, 7, and his sister, Judith, 9, awakened by the flames, ran through the six-story building, pounding on doors and shouting to awaken other families. They were assisted by the Misses Joan Feiser and Marion Bodge.

Damage was estimated at \$5000. In the Charlestown fire police broke into the three-story building to rescue four children and their parents. The flames started in a first-floor barbershop.

Rescued were Michael DeDon-



MARY DeDONATO
Driven Out by Fire

ato, his wife, Angelina, and their four children, Antoinette, 10; Rita, 8; Dinah, 4, and Florence, 2.

Paratrooper's Old Bailey Trial to Set Precedent

By JOSEPH THOMAS

LONDON, Jan. 12 (INS)—Legal history is in the making today in the case of a 22-year-old American paratrooper from Cambridge, Mass., and an English dancer who are charged jointly with the murder of a London cab driver.

The crime is alleged to have been enacted in the small Middlesex county town of Feltham.

The defendants are Karl Gustav Hulten and pretty Elizabeth Marina Jones, an 18-year-old London music hall strip-teaser. They are charged with slaying George "Cleft Chin" Heath for his taxicab and his money.

It was the first time an American had appeared in a British court on a charge that could end with a British judge placing a small black cap on his head and saying:

"You, Karl Hulten, will be hanged by the neck until you are dead."

During the preliminary hearing

Public Prosecutor H. A. K. Morgan revealed the thick-set, wavy-haired gum-chewing American had met and become "most intimate" with Elizabeth Jones while absent without leave from the Army.

The blonde, slim-looking dancer—a married woman whose husband is serving abroad—seems little more than a schoolgirl.

She told the court, she and Hulten left her room last Oct. 6 with the avowed intention of robbing a taxi driver and hired Heath. Charging Heath was shot in the back, the prosecutor said the girl admitted robbing the dying man of five pounds, his wristwatch and fountain pen and pencil.

Hulten and the dancer will appear together at historic Old Bailey court Jan. 16.

The commission, acting on recommendations of George D. Strayer, director of the recent survey of the Boston school system, also filed measures seeking improvement of the school budget system and for creation of a special legislative commission to investigate the proper division of authority between state and municipalities in public education.

The measure relating to the school committee proposed that members be appointed by the mayor of Boston from nominations made by a committee elected by the registered voters. The change would not affect present members, but would become effective as terms expired.

Under its provisions, the city would be divided into 13 districts, in which school committee nominators would be elected at each biennial election.

The committee of 13, by majority vote, would name three candidates for each position on the school committee not later than Dec. 15 after its election. The mayor would appoint one of the three candidates named as a member of the school committee on or before the following Dec. 31.

Should the committee fail to nominate three candidates by Dec. 15 after its election, the mayor, under the bill, would choose any candidate nominated or select any registered voter of the city for the post.

The bill also seeks to make the superintendent of schools the main administrative authority of the system by delegating to him all powers now scattered among several boards or officials of the city's schools.

It seeks to make the board of superintendents an advisory group and the school business manager an assistant superintendent, instead of keeping him on his present equal rank with the superintendent.

The bill relating to the school budget would require the school committee to submit its annual budget at least 15 days before the start of a fiscal year in which it is to apply.

Should the committee fail to adopt and submit a budget in the required time, the bill would authorize the mayor to certify as the school budget a sum equal to the amount spent the preceding fiscal year.

The third bill asks for creation of a special legislative commission with authority to expend up to \$25,000 in a survey of the proper division of responsibility between the State and its cities and towns for supporting public education.

The commission would report on its survey and recommend legislation not later than Dec. 1, 1946, under the terms of the bill.

Fumes Fell 2 In Somerville

Two persons were overcome and a mother and her two small children affected today by gas escaping from a hot water heater in a house in Quincy st., Somerville. All recovered after treatment by a physician.

Those overcome were Mrs. Rita O'Connor, wife of a serviceman, and Rita Anne Lane, 3, her niece, who was visiting her home. Affected were Mrs. Helen Brunis, 23, sister of Mrs. O'Connor, and her two small children, June Anne, 2½, and Peter, Jr., seven weeks.

R. & M. TRAFFIC DELAYED
For the second time in two days, railroad freight traffic was delayed in Fitchburg today when a Boston and Maine car was derailed. No one was injured.



DOESN'T EVERYONE LOVE A LOVER?—Eva Caprari, 19, of White Plains, N. Y., who has created what might become an international issue, when she announced her engagement to an Italian war prisoner, interned at Chambersburg, Pa., in the first Italian-prisoner-of-war engagement of the current conflict. The Geneva Convention specifies that he must return to his country in the same status as when captured.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Hub 1918 Vet Goes AWOL to Join YD

By THOBURN WIAINT

WITH THE 26TH INFANTRY DIVISION, Luxembourg, Jan. 12 (AP)—Pvt. Samuel Swanson fought beside his father in the 26th Division in the World War I and was determined to fight with the outfit again.

Swanson, 43, widely known in Charlestown, Mass., toured five countries and was a semi-permanent guest of seven reinforcement centers in his campaign to get with the division.

Months ago when Swanson tried to enlist he was rejected. The Army changed its mind later and sent him to Iceland with a noncombat outfit.

Swanson didn't like the deal and finally got transferred to the European theater of operations. But ETO officers would not classify him for combat.

For six months, he bounced from one reinforcement depot to another. Finally he ran into some GIs from the 26th Division, asked a few questions, studied maps and took off—AWOL. The MPs picked him up in Paris for not having a pass.

Swanson told them he was from the 101st Field Artillery, 26th Division. The police put Swanson on a truck headed for the 26th Division area. He arrived during one of the worst shelling the division had ever undergone. In the confusion, he was mistaken for someone else and assigned to a wire repair team.

He was not detected for two weeks and then a note arrived from the MPs in Paris telling of a German prisoner of war, dressed in American uniform.

Swanson was taken to the division prison cage and questioned by intelligence officers. He finally got a clean bill of health by convincing them he had lived for 40 years near the Bunker Hill monument in Boston and that his father was vice-president of the Spanish War Veterans and one of the founders of the American Legion.

Swanson now is a member in good standing of the 26th, the old Yankee Division.

Pvt. Swanson Widely Known in Charlestown

Pvt. Samuel A. Swanson of Charlestown has been active in veterans' affairs many years. He is a member of Bunker Hill Post No. 26, American Legion, and in 1930 was chief marshal of the Bunker Hill Day parade, appointed by Mayor Curley.

He has gone looking for war before this. When he was 14, he

skipped off and saw service at the Mexican border. When World War I struck he went with the Yankee Division.

His father, Dennis J. Swanson, a veteran of the Spanish War, enlisted also in World War I and met his son at Chateau Thierry.

Pvt. Swanson is a member of the YD Veterans' Ass'n of Boston and the Bunker Hill S. and A. Club.

Prove Monoxide Killed Bride

Scientific tests have established indisputably that carbon monoxide fumes, seeping into the house from a "built-on" garage where an automobile engine was running, were responsible for the death of Mrs. Dorothy McMahon, 21-year-old Brookline wife, at her sister's home in Hingham Sunday.

With this announcement, authorities today terminated their investigation of a tragedy they found unexplainable until science bore the facts for them.

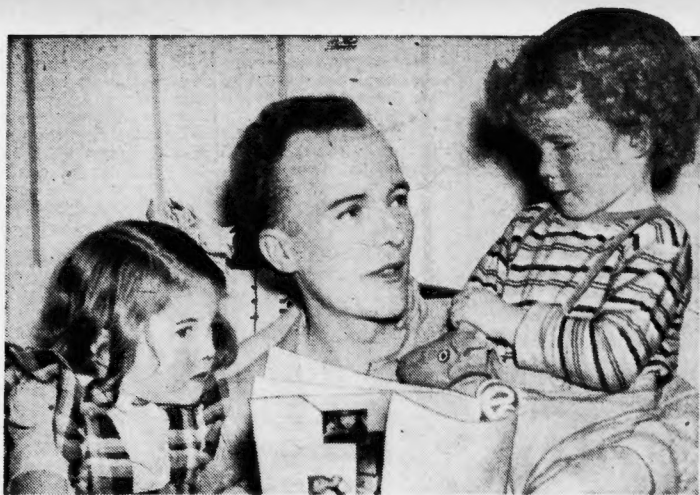
That part of the probe was directed by Dr. Joseph T. Walker, State Police chemist. Walker installed a special meter apparatus in the house, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Greene, switched on the motor of Greene's car in the adjoining garage and let it run an hour.

The apparatus within the house showed the deadly fumes were entering between partitions, rising to the top of the house, then settling.

The test was made because Greene, Mrs. McMahon's brother-in-law, told police he had let his engine run all night at the time of her death. He had done so, he explained, because the motor was difficult to start.

F. P. Briggs Named To Truman's Seat

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 12 (AP)—Frank P. Briggs, Maccon, Mo., Democrat and newspaper publisher, today was appointed by Gov. Phil M. Donnelly as U. S. Senator for the unexpired two years of the term of Sen. Truman, vice-president-elect.



NEW DUTIES FOR DAD—Awarded the custody of his two adoring youngsters after a two-day court battle with his estranged wife, George M. Brown, 30, of Orange st., Chelsea, today set about his new duties of being mother as well as dad to Leona, 4, and George, Jr., 3. Here he reads a story to his youngsters. While Brown, a box factory employe, is at work, his mother, Mrs. William Brown, cares for the children.

International News Photo by Bill Jones

N. Y. Stylist Thrills Fashion Editors

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE
Boston Evening American Fashion Editor

NEW YORK, Jan. 12—The goddess of clothes spoke. The Hattie Carnegie showing was a dream collection, it must be admitted, unless the models created were an optical illusion. That so much charm could be cut out of bolts of material and still conform to government regulation, is more than mere words can cope with. Sufficient it is to say that the Carnegie collection, exhibited to the fashion editors of the nation, makes her the ranking designer of America, and her clothes a tribute to the artistry of cut and color.

Hattie Carnegie's spring collection draws its inspiration from every conceivable source and never has this been more true than the clothes panorama that moved before critical eyes last night.

As you saw the clothes, all sorts of lovely images came to mind . . . a filmy gown brought back days of '14 and lovely Irene Castle . . . a high wide and handsome sailor suggested the Gibson Girl . . . there was romance in dramatic street suits and in a chateau evening gown. Still little dinner suits of bombazine and faille harked back to the New York that thrilled to Jennie Lind.

Colors and fabrics and prints and the skillful use of line reflected the old and the new . . . Especially her new shade, Panam pink . . . The far-away and the familiar, the momentous and the so-right-for-every-day.

There was a dark burnt orange under the Carnegie Appellation of Russian leather, utilized in combinations with soft dove gray and with navy. There was a green of jungle brilliance called Guatemala green, and an innovation-making orange dubbed Barbary Coast, that was used to striking effect with patterned wools.

All the collections are enjoying a variety of color. A popular weave is one called mercury crepe which she fashioned into blouses as lighter accent to the heavier, darker fabrics of suits. A pure silk tissue, like China silk of old, in both brilliant and pale tones, is another new fabric.

Then, too, the Carnegie prints for spring are a small, select group, and each has a painter's quality about it. Two were nostalgic renditions of prewar Paris.

The Carnegie suits are right in every detail. The street suits are done in wool, patterned and plain, in fine flannel, and in the handwoven texture of which Miss Carnegie is so fond. Jacket lines are pleasing in variety. Some are snug little button-down-the-front

affairs; some nip in at the waist and flare slightly below it; some are cutaways with elbow-length sleeves; some are cut wide in the bodice to serve as show windows for enchanting little blouses.

These last fasten below the waist with two little sets of double buttons that give the suit a sort of story-book coachman look. There is a new treatment of skirts in the high-in-the-front low-in-the-back waistlines that appeared in several of the suits. And, all of the skirts have a quality that is peculiar to the designer. They fit well and flatter the figure. They combine a sleekness of hip with a tucked and gathered detail at the waistline that makes skirt and blouse a costume of importance.



NAVY OFFICER IN CANDLELIGHT NUPTIAL—Lt. (jg) George A. Loubenstein, USNR, of Hingham, and his bride, the former Priscilla Ruth Martin of Milton, attend reception at Milton Women's Club following their colorful candlelight nuptials at Mattapan Baptist Church. Betty Alden writes about the wedding on Page 28.

Home-Due Yank Would Fight On

PARIS, Jan. 12 (AP)—Despite the German counter-offensive and subsequent Allied attacks, the U. S. Army is going ahead with its schedule of home leaves for soldiers who have been decorated twice or wounded twice, if procedure followed by the 82nd Airborne Division is any indication.

Less than a week ago Maj. Gen. James Gavin, commander of the division, said he had shipped home the second batch of his men two days previously.

"It may sound corny, but it is literally true that some of the boys didn't want to go home—at least not at that particular moment," a staff officer said.

"They were naturally reluctant to leave their buddies. They were especially reluctant to do so when those guys were tangling with the Germans in a whale of a fight."

Civilian Goods Curtailed Again

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (AP)—The War Production Board has ordered drastic new restrictions further curtailing civilian goods production. The additional tightening, a

government source said today, will have the effect of wiping off the books a large percentage of the consumer projects already authorized under the spot reconversion program.

This will result from a sharp cut in the allocation of metals for the program, due to greatly expanded military requirements.

Moreover, WPB field offices have been instructed to be very careful in the approval of new applications.

This means that the spot plan, already suspended in about 125 labor-short industrial centers, is for all practical purposes now on the shelf in all parts of the country.

Dollar volume of projects authorized through 1945 under the plan was more than \$620,000,000 as of late December.

"Output will be reduced to a dribble," was one authoritative verdict.

A small trickle had begun—of such products as vacuum cleaners, lamps and shades, lawn mowers, floor sanders and metal razors. But now, it was explained, the surplus of materials on hand when these items were authorized has disappeared.

Operation of the spot program has been limited from the start to spots where manpower, materials and facilities could be spared from the war effort.

Partial suspension was ordered in December primarily because of a manpower shortage in the areas affected. However, the ruling did not cover projects already approved for those centers.

The new measure not only puts a sharp brake on authorization of new applications for other areas, but means, an official said, "That a good deal of consumer goods already okayed probably will not be made."

The new job results, it was stressed, not essentially from a lack of manpower, but from a serious shortage of materials.



STARDOM BOUND—A high school girl in Quincy 18 months ago, 19-year-old Marvis Murray is today being readied for her first feature role in the films. Marvis who has had dancing parts in several films, has been signed for a top spot in the new picture, "Affairs of Susan," starring Joan Fontaine.

Bare GI'S Tattooed Body in Death Trial

By JOHN F. CHESTER

ATTLEBRIDGE, Eng., Jan. 12 (AP)—Prosecution and defense battled orally and with pictures today over the sanity of Pvt. George E. Smith, Jr., of Pittsburgh, Pa., as

his court martial for the murder of Sir Eric Teichman, British diplomat, neared an end.

The prosecution rested with the assertion it was fortunate that one witness to the shooting of the former British embassy attache in Chungking "was not killed by Smith."

That witness, Pvt. Leonard Wojtacha, Detroit, Mich., had accompanied Smith on an afternoon gunning trip Dec. 3 during which Sir Eric was shot on the grounds of his wooded estate.

By the request of defense counsel, Smith disrobed before the 12-man U. S. court martial and showed himself tattooed from neck to knees. Pretended by his counsel as a homicidal degenerate with a mental age of nine years, he declined to take the stand.

"I prefer to remain silent," Smith said after a whispered conference with his counsel, Lt. Max Sokari of New London, Ct.

Contending Smith could be considered only "morally insane," Maj. Charles F. Brookus of Kansas City, for the prosecution, concluded:

"When Sir Eric came close to Smith and asked his name, Smith, knowing full well he was going to have his name turned over to a court-martial for discharging firearms or hunting without a license,

said to himself: 'I will kill him. No one will ever know what happened to this old man. I can get rid of him.'

"Smith underestimated one man—Wojtacha, the soldier with him. Smith thought Wojtacha would never tell."

Only the final defense plea remained before the court began considering its verdict.

Smith displayed his tattoo marks after Lt. Sokari obtained court's permission. The court examined 17 tattoo marks.

Names like "Patsy," "Dick," "George" and "Mickey" were on the soldier's chest. Other tattoo marks resembled a baby's face and decorative designs including a square with a cross.

Smith removed his trousers to exhibit tattoo marks on his legs. On the right leg was the likeness of a naked girl beside a shamrock and the name "Ann." On the left leg were an inverted 13 and a horseshoe.

"Smith's life is no life," Sokari declared. "It is a living death. It is a great pity."

After a two-hour speech, Sokari asked the court to consider a motion for a finding of insanity, with cessation of the proceedings.

The court adjourned to consider a verdict.

Boston American, Jan. 12—5

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

FORTUNATE IN MISFORTUNE ?...



Here from Florida on an odd visit, in the excitement of departure from the train, Mrs. ... behind her beautiful silver fox jacket. Back she rushed to the pullman, but it was hollow with empty space. We all know the despair that settles like a pall at the moment of a loss of an article, especially a fur—there was a hope. Her husband was widely traveled and he had heard of the fame of that unique Boston store known as Filene's Basement—perhaps the jacket could be replaced without spending a fortune—should he? But would this basement trading bazaar sell fur jackets? No harm in searching—no harm in coming on the very first visit—not only adversity but curiosity urged their visit, but necessity. The need not to be extravagant the second time, because the original silver fox jacket had cost several hundred dollars. Not that this man from St. Petersburg couldn't afford it, but it was just plain common sense to be financially careful. On the rack was a silver fox jacket—a beauty—thick, soft, lustrous with silver and the price tag, really much less than they expected—only \$25.00. Here there's a home moral to this story, for not only did this glibster replace her jacket quickly and unexpensively, but she told us she thought it was every bit as good as the one she had lost that cost \$700! Filene's Basement famous for fabulous "finds"—furs, for instance!

Sunday Burial Fee Claimed Unfair
 State Rep. Charles F. Holman of Norwood today launched a campaign to make uniform the burial costs in Highland Cemetery. Holman, also a Norwood selectman, disclosed that it costs \$2 additional for a burial in Highland Cemetery Saturdays and Sundays.

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Arrest Dog Car Tag Eater

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 12 (AP)—Springfield's canine automobile license eater was in the city's doghouse today, his numbers game apparently ended. The pup was the object of a search after several motorists complained their license plates—made of soybean products—had been eaten by a dog. Yesterday, the dog was caught in the act of chewing off the 1944 plates of a parked car. None of the complainants, however, had 1945 tags, also built of soybean products, which legally should have been on cars since Jan. 1.

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WHITE'S—Candies—Street Floor

R.H. WHITE'S Washington at Bedford St., Boston

New Income Tax Date Stirs Millions to Action

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (AP)—There's a date on the calendar that is rushing down on millions of taxpayers with the speed of a buzz bomb.

The date is Jan. 15—this coming Monday, Jan. 15 is an income tax date. It has never been an income tax date before, and therefore some of the taxpayers are still asleep.

On the other hand a lot of them are waking up with startled eyes. The Bureau of Internal Revenue says the lines of people seeking information are lengthening all over the country.

Most taxpayers—35,000,000 of them—don't need to give Jan. 15 a thought. They are the ones who in 1944 were paid almost altogether in wages subject to the withholding tax (payroll deductions) and whose wages were not

more than \$2700 if single or \$3500 if married.

The other 15,000,000 taxpayers should think twice about Jan. 15, and decide whether they have any homework to do this week-end.

The 15,000,000 include all payers of income tax who:

1—Were not paid wages in 1944. For example, doctor, lawyer, business owner, farm owner, boarding-house landlady.

2—Were paid wages subject to the withholding tax. For example, domestic servant, farm laborer, Army officer, minister.

3—Were paid wages subject to the withholding tax but who also received income of \$100 or more from other sources.

4—Were paid wages subject to the withholding tax totalling more than \$2700 if single or \$3500 if married.

Many of the 15,000 are filing their final 1944 income tax returns now instead of March 15.

McKINSTRY TO HARVARD
Hugh E. McKinstry, now serving with the Office of Economic Warfare, has been named professor of geology at Harvard, according to announcement made at the university.

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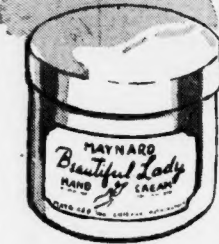


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Toiletries, Street Floor

Senator Criticizes Hub Election Delay

Charging that "a few individuals, without justification or a particle of right, are trying to force their will on 400,000 registered voters," Sen. William B. Conley of Chelsea today announced his opposition to legislative interference in the election of a mayor of Boston.

"If there should be a vacancy in the office of mayor of Chelsea, and the Legislature undertook to dictate who should fill that vacancy, I surely would challenge vigorously such a violation of the home rule policy that is guaranteed to all municipalities of the state," Conley said.

"In the case of Boston, I certainly see no difference. In each instance, the city charter provides the machinery for the filling of such a vacancy.

"I am certain, too, that if a like situation should develop in any other city in the state, the Senators and Representatives from the municipality concerned would very properly object to any interference by me in the selection of a mayor.

"They would be amply justified. I have no interest in who shall be elected mayor of Boston. It is none of my concern, official or otherwise. It is a matter for the voters of Boston, and by no stretch of the imagination can it be a matter for the Legislature."

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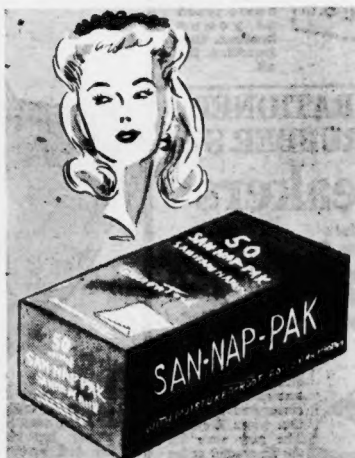
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Warns Industry On 'Ism Boys'

Warning that delay by industry in transition to postwar production would give the "ism boys" a chance to operate, J. N. Bauman, vice-president of the White Motor Co., urged today that postwar planning keep balanced production and steady employment in mind as its goals.

Speaking at the opening of the sixth N. E. Sales Management Conference sponsored by the Boston Chamber of Commerce at Hotel Statler, Bauman said sales management must assume larger responsibilities than ever before to eliminate "violent peaks and valleys in employment and production" in the postwar period.

"Business men and the 'ism boys stand on common ground in the belief the postwar period will be one of expanded economic and social responsibilities," he said. "But business men are notoriously inarticulate and ineffective in arousing public sympathy. Proponents of almost any new 'ism are notoriously successful."

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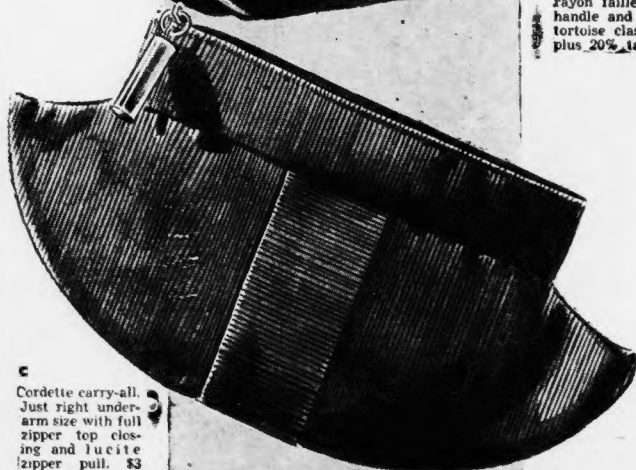
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Dresses—Basement Lower Level

CONRAD'S FASHION BASEMENT—WINTER STREET—BOSTON

GLs in Panties

NEAR WILTZ, Luxembourg, Jan. 11 (delayed) (AP)—A stock of girls' white, filmy panties and men's long underwear found in an attic store-room provided substitute camou-

flage equipment on this snowy front today for one American unit.

The men draped the panties over their helmets, pulled the underwear over their regular uniforms.

The scheme was dreamed up by Maj. Richard M. Lynch of Pasadena, Cal., in lieu of regular snow camouflage.

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DRAPERIES AND CURTAINS REDUCED!

Formerly 14.95 All Wool Filled Comforter, Chintz and taffeta.... **9⁸⁸**

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Formerly 6.49 Cretonne Draperies, 36 in. wide, 2 1/4 yds. long. Pr. **4⁸⁸**

Formerly 79c. Vapoo Cleaning Fluid. All purpose cleaner...Qt. **49c**

CLEARANCE OF STORAGE CHESTS

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Former 1.69 Underbed Chest, 50" long, 20" wide, 8" deep. Reduced to... **1²⁹**

Formerly 17.95 Wardrobe Closet, Mirror inside, double door... **12⁹⁵**

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Formerly 69c to 89c. Wool and Part Wool Gloves and Mitts. **1/2 OFF**

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Former \$55.85 Hollywood Outfit Mattress, Matching Boxed Spring and 6 legs. COMPLETE FOR **45⁸⁵**

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Police today were following several leads toward solving the slaying of Republican State Sen. Warren G. Hooper, a principal witness in the Carr grand jury investigation of corruption in Michigan government.

While state law enforcement agencies were co-ordinating their investigation into the killing of the 40-year-old legislator, found shot to death Thursday evening in his burning automobile, Special Prosecutor Kim Sigler and his staff of grand jury investigators were working on the case.

Hooper, who Sigler said had given a complete confession and had been granted immunity from prosecution to testify concerning all the facts, was shot in the left side of the head and face and his body was charred from his knees to his chest.

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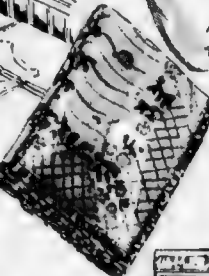
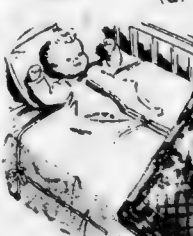
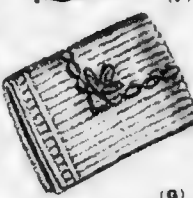
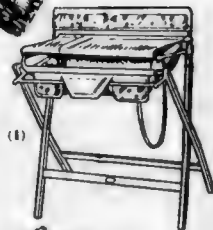
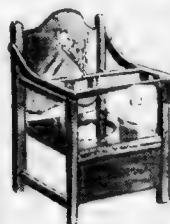
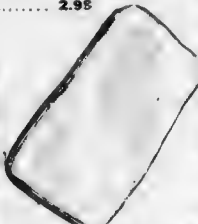
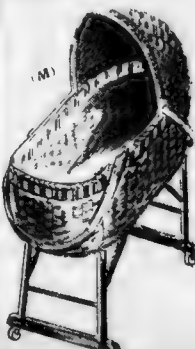
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Archbishop Richard J. Cushing disclosed in today's Pilot a plan for placing St. Clement's Church, Boylston st., Back Bay, in charge of the Franciscan Missionaries of Mary and dedicating it to the perpetual adoration of the Blessed Sacrament.

Permission was received from Rome to undertake this new venture.

Under the plan, St. Clement's—purchased from a non-Catholic congregation in 1935—will cease to form part of St. Cecilia's parish and Sunday mass no longer

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58 Soldiers on Wounded List

Name 58 Massachusetts men are included in today's War Dept. list of U. S. soldiers without action in the European theater. In all cases next of kin have been notified and be advised immediately by the War Dept. of any change in status.

By States and of kin:

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Finland Relaxes Censorship Rules

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 12 (AP)—without submitting them to—Censorship in Finland, which heretofore has been extremely strict, was relaxed yesterday and foreign correspondents were advised that henceforth they could cable stories on internal affairs ever.

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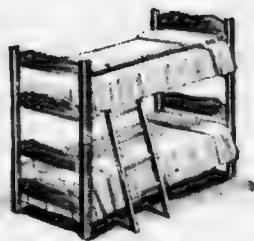
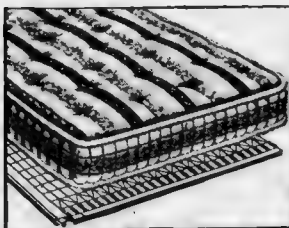
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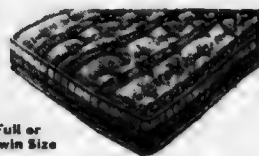


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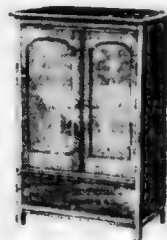
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Luzon

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west end of the gulf. The planes cleaned out the nest.

Today's communique acknowledged, however, that light enemy naval craft succeeded in causing damage to our shipping in the anchorage at dawn Wednesday. A spokesman said the attackers were improvised craft and most of them were sunk.

Enemy columns of artillery and supply, moving north on a main highway from the Manila sector, were strafed and dispersed by land-based medium bombers, attack and fighter planes. Many locomotives and 100 freight cars were destroyed or damaged.

On the outskirts of Manila, explosives were dropped on Nielson and Nichols airfields and to the northwest of Clark Field by Liberators which were greeted by intense anti-aircraft fire.

Landslide Ties Jap Burma Rails

U. S. 10TH AIR FORCE HEADQUARTERS, North Burma, Jan. 11 (delayed) (AP)—The Mandalay-Lashio railway, one of the few remaining lines left open to the Japanese in North Burma, was blocked today by a huge landslide started by bombs of the U. S. 10th Air Force.

P-38 fighters touched off the landslide when they unloaded 500 and 1000-pound bombs atop a 100-foot cliff, sending tons of earth cascading down over the tracks and into the Namtu river, which parallels the railway.

British 14th Army troops have captured Budalin, Japanese Burma stronghold 60 miles northwest of Mandalay.

Jap Political Ace Sent to Moscow

LONDON, Jan. 12 (AP)—The Berlin radio said today Tokyo was sending the political ace of Japan's foreign office, Suemitsu Kadowaki, to Moscow in a shake-up of the Japanese legation there.

Accompanying Kadowaki as a counsellor is Shoji Ogata, who served as consul in Petropavlovsk on the Kamchatka peninsula in 1935. He was identified in the German broadcast as "an expert on Japanese-Soviet relations."

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Reds Fix Terms For Hungary

MOSCOW, Jan. 12 (AP) — Pravda declared that Hungary must expect to pay reparations to Russia and return annexed territories to Romania and Czechoslovakia.

A Hungarian delegation is here awaiting armistice news. Pravda said Soviet policy assured the Magyars of "conditions for the restoration of national, political and economic independence."

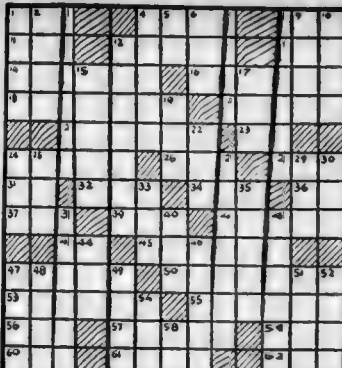
"Hungary had less claim for understanding aid from the United Nations than any other country because she was the last and most stubborn satellite of Germany," Pravda said. "Nevertheless, the Soviet government has given Hungary a chance to redeem herself."

ACROSS

- 1-Careless touch
- 2-Black bird
- 3-In favor of
- 4-Land measure
- 5-Shadow
- 6-Liver in
- 7-Switzerland
- 8-Narrate
- 9-Lure
- 10-Highest
- 11-Take
- 12-Nourishment
- 13-Click beetle
- 14-Symbol for neon
- 15-Sultan's palace
- 16-Three-toed
- 17-Soots
- 18-Father
- 19-Indefinite article
- 20-Gain
- 21-Knot-like organ
- 22-Hombyrd moth
- 23-Nervous twitch
- 24-Split pulse
- 25-Fall of the oak tree
- 26-Burned coin
- 27-Male dressmaker
- 28-Article of faith
- 29-Skullcap
- 30-Places of sacrifices
- 31-Place of combat
- 32-Flashed
- 33-Footless animals
- 34-Alternative for Gustave
- 35-Vehicle
- 36-Feel
- 37-Summer (Fr.)

DOWN

- 1-Portion
- 2-Space
- 3-Bank official
- 4-Strong box
- 5-Sun god
- 6-Lytic poem
- 7-Travel
- 8-Acid
- 9-Contest of speed
- 10-Native music
- 11-Vaporized
- 12-American Rev.
- 13-Lutetian War
- 14-Isle
- 15-Soft metal
- 16-Beverage



- 13-Tear
- 14-Headwear
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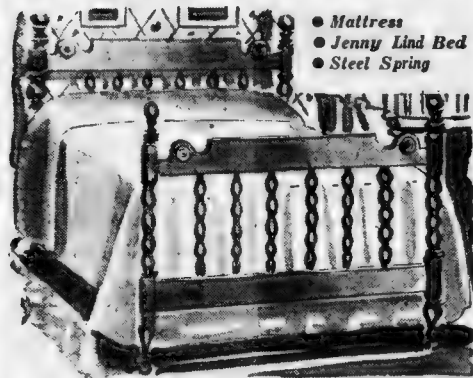
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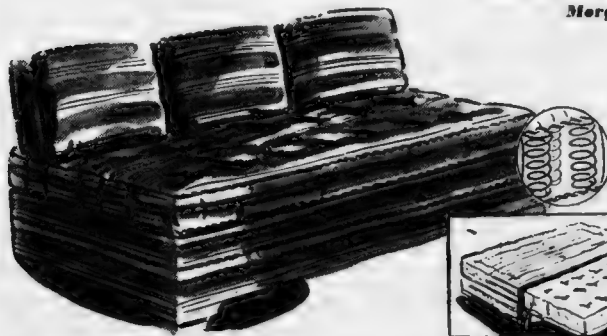
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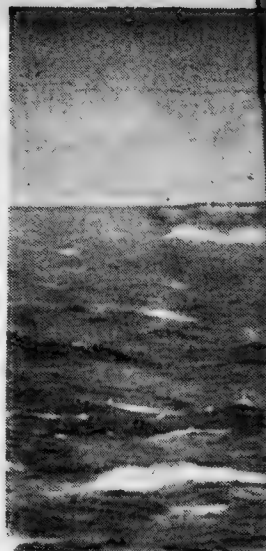


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AP Wire U.S. Navy

Pontiff

In an unprecedented visit to the Gregorian University, where he was host to 2500 poor Roman children, His Holiness, Pius XII, chats with a little guest during the Christmas party at which he distributed presents to the children himself and stopped to speak with many of them.

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Near zero weather created this silvery architecture in New York after fire gutted a warehouse. Glazed over in foreground is an automobile crushed by falling wall.

Heavy Weather



Teen-Agers Take Time Out for a Bite to Eat



ceteria—Healthy young appetites come to the fore as teen-age dancers line up to order hot dogs with "plenty of mustard" during intermission at the Danceteria at the Massachusetts Committee center, Jeremiah E. Burke Girls' High School, Dorchester. Mrs. Ida Wingert is "short" for the canteen which is open three nights a week.

EXP by Myra Givens



Magic

The subject for today is bituminous coal—the hunk of stuff that lovely Frances Vorne is holding in her hand. You can do a lot of things with coal besides throwing it in a furnace. For instance mix it with a little air and water and you have a nylon bathing suit.

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While the full development of the program itself must of course await the end of the war, it is essential that comprehensive plans and surveys for the huge undertaking Congress envisions should begin at once—and that is the immediate and commendable purpose of the apportionment.

As President Roosevelt said in his recent message on "the state of the Union," the period of America's re-conversion to peaceful production is going to require that we "overhaul our entire national highway system."

This is in part because our concentration on war production for so many years has prevented normal expansion and even adequate maintenance of existing highways.

It is in further part because automotive production after the war, so long held at a standstill by complete conversion to war needs, will attain peak capacities never reached before in modern industrial history.

But it is in MOST part because the American nation, even though it had the best highway system in the world before the war, NEVER had a national system of highways commensurate with its needs.

WE ARE GOING to have a great OPPORTUNITY to plan our highway networks scientifically, and we are going to be under an irresistible COMPULSION to do so.

Heretofore, American highways have had a topsy-like growth, developing haphazardly and in hit-and-miss fashion.

Stretches of magnificent highways were built in Massachusetts and many other parts of the country, but inevitably linked up with other stretches as far behind the needs of modern transportation and communication as the tin-Lizzie is behind modern vehicular transport.

As a result of this situation, our national highway system as a whole was a series of BOTTLENECKS.

In the future, it should be a dependable and complete system of arterial and linking highways.

There should be great trans-continental highways, functioning as high-speed EXPRESS trunk lines.

There should be supplementary "feeder" lines linking farms to market, and markets to production centers.

There should be a complete elimination of railroad grade crossings.

There should be an orderly and scientific arrangement of intersections.

WITH THE WAR out of the way, the national highway program should be ready for instant launching.

It will be one of our biggest sources of employment after the war.

It will be one of our biggest fields of industrial and commercial activity.

America has no better safeguard against postwar depression than a national highway program conceived and executed with full awareness of future opportunities, and it is encouraging to see such evidence of awareness among the various federal agencies having responsibility for it.

No state would benefit more than Massachusetts. Our highways, even some of the newer ones, are woefully obsolete and inadequate.

It is the patriotic and humanitarian duty of Governor Tobin's administration to co-operate fully with the federal authorities in planning the better, safer roads of tomorrow.

On the Side By E. V. Darling

Distributed by King Features Synd. Inc. Though fate decreed that we must part, We keep each other in our heart.

True love hath wings and can as soon survey the world, as sun or moon; And everywhere our triumphs keep Over absence, which makes others weep. —BROOKS.

HOW MUCH LONGER will the taxicabs last? Most of them are beginning to fall apart now. But they are still operated 24 hours a day. One taxi skipper expressed the opinion that in one year there won't be a serviceable taxicab in New York city. . . . A New Jersey war plant is offering \$40 a week for unskilled women workers. Just before the war, in 1939, highly experienced secretaries were being paid \$25 a week and less. . . . "The cashier in a coffee shop is usually a waitress whose legs have gone back on her," writes a Los Angeles subscriber. "Being a waitress, I know."

SAYS LIE: "The women have you completely intimidated," writes a New Yorker. "You consistently cater to them. Why dwell exclusively on the manpower shortage in war plants? How about the womanpower shortage? Hundreds of strong, healthy young women are now chorus girls in musical shows and night clubs. Why not get them into an essential industry? Why devote the criticism entirely to professional athletes? In Australia, no female under 40 is permitted to be a chorus woman in a theater or night club. Physically competent Australian women are expected to contribute to the war effort."

PASSING BY: Marc Connelly. Playwright. Not from Pittsburgh, as frequently alleged, but a native of McKeessport, Pa.

Began his Manhattan career as a drama critic. Was once married to Maudie Hurlock, former Mack Sennett bathing beauty, who is now Mrs. Robert E. Sherwood. . . . John Boles. Tall Texas thespian. An alumnus of the University of Texas. The silent version of "Back Street," in which he co-starred with Irene Dunne, ran for three years in one theater in Paris. The versatile Mr. Boles is now featured with Mary Martin in the musical stage hit, "One Touch of Venus."



John Boles

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS:

Q—Tell me what numbers give the same total when added or multiplied or send me a stogie? **A—**

How about one, two and three? Don't forget to rush stogie. I need it to help pay off the boys stationed on Treasure Island, San Francisco, who pointed out that another celebrity named this stogie thing is getting tough what with whole regiments coming through with corrections. . . . **Q—**Am making a present of a Bible. Can you suggest something to write on the fly leaf? **A—**How about following by Pollock?

Most wondrous book! Bright candle of the Lord, Star of Eternity! The only star By which the bark of man could navigate. The sea of life And gain the sea of bliss securely.

ART: The National Gallery of Washington, D. C., is not permitted to acquire a painting for its permanent collection until the artist has been dead 20 years. That's ridiculous. Men of achievement should enjoy the benefits of their work while living. A singer, for example, benefits financially when engaged by the Metropolitan Opera. He is paid by the opera and his value as a radio and concert singer greatly increased. Therefore, why shouldn't a living painter benefit by having his work displayed in the National Gallery?

ASKS A NAVY WIFE: "Why are women in the armed forces given so much more consideration than men, such as in living quarters and subsistence, but mostly in the rapid advancement of rating?" . . . Semper Paratus, motto of the U. S. Coast Guard, is also the motto of the Los Angeles fire department. Means "Always Ready," which is quite an apt motto for a fire department.

SUGGESTION: Am informed an excellent way to please a member of the U. S. Marine Corps Women's Reserve is to say: "How is my little gladiator today?" However, we will not add this suggestion to our Horses & Women files until it has been checked. We are very doubtful as to the effect of this line of chatter on the feminine marines, the most sophisticated group of young women in our armed forces.

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

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NEW YORK, Jan. 12—A little inquiry into the practices of advertisers and radio companies in presenting news "interpretations" and "commentaries" reveals some dangerous developments which have crept upon us by stealth in the few years that this form of public appeal has been operating.

In these war times, when goods and services are curtailed, many advertisers buy space merely to keep alive in the public mind their trade names and reputations, devoting the text to messages of public spirit.

In radio, however, the companies operating the stations and the sponsors of the programs, who are advertisers, began with a new and peculiar set of conditions.

From that beginning they have developed a system which attempts to shrug off responsibility for slander and other offenses forbidden in advertising by the printed word.

The Blue Network frankly admits that it has no control over two of its so-called commentators and is unable to offer redress to persons and business firms who are affected by statements which may be false.

In one such case, Ed Noble, the chief of the Blue Network, admitted that he was engaged in the business of presenting a controversial individual on the air but plaintively explained that any victim of an allegedly false episode broadcast over his chain would be wise to let the matter drop. The commentator's apology might be worse than the original offense.

Both Noble and Chester La Roche, a vice-president of the company, said they were powerless and pleaded "freedom of speech."

WITH THE exception of a single publication on the New Deal side, there is no newspaper or magazine in the United States which affects a similar attitude toward any advertiser or columnist of the printed word.

Moreover, newspapers and magazines, by rule and tradition, have insisted on their right of editorial control over advertising copy. Conscious of their responsibility, they exercise appropriate authority.

IN THE DEVELOPMENT of the sponsored radio news "analysis" or "comment" the advertiser has found a way to make political contributions from a corporation to the interests of a candidate and a party through the purchase of radio time.

This time is turned over to a partisan broadcaster whose monologue then turns out to be a harangue or a diatribe of obvious political motivation.

The sponsor may be an opportunist willing to court any consequences, even to Communism or Fascism, for the sake of sales. He may be that type of business man who is not too confident that capitalism will survive and wants to ingratiate himself with the Left Wing.

THE PROBLEMS involved admittedly are subtle and troublesome. Mr. Noble tells of the case of a station whose license was about to be revoked because the operator permitted a sponsor to advertise widely condemned merchandise. Noble thought it should be forbidden.

Nevertheless, in the case of one controversial commentator, he thought radio was well within the properties and its responsibilities to the public.

He does not think his license should be revoked.

It will be seen that by this method a commercial advertiser may become a dangerous political monster.

The propaganda has no relation to his product.

THESE ARE phases of radio which up to now have been only vaguely and uneasily sensed by reputable and patriotic radio men and advertisers and not at all by the public.

Meanwhile the public has been victimized so stealthily that by now many millions of people who get their propaganda by ear have become a "following" or "public" of enormous power.

Noble and La Roche, aware of the extent of that "following" or "public" indicate they would not have the courage to close their facilities to men whom they might distrust as to both motive and veracity.



Ginny Simms



Westbrook Pegler



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"You'll see! My new rudder invention is gonna revolutionize airborne troops!"

Hollywood Today

By Louella O. Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 12—Here is a surprise to end all surprises! David Selznick, who waged such a war with Sol Siegel of Columbia over Shirley Temple, has relented and Shirley is now to be starred in "Kiss and Tell." My little friend, Shirley, is the happiest girl in America

because she wanted that play more than anything else in the world.

The deal was made today and I hear that all is sweetness and light again. In the beginning, David said the story was too sexy. But I am told the finished script has met with his approval. Now what happens to little Pat Kirkland, Nancy Carroll's daughter? Perhaps she will have one of the other roles.



Faith Dorn

WE HEAR about Faith Dorn once again. She's the pretty girl that Howard Hughes had under contract and who, it was rumored out loud in print, would wed the millionaire airman and movie producer.

Our story doesn't concern the romantic aspect of the young lady's life, but rather her movie career.

She's just been signed by Hunt Stromberg on a two-picture deal and will have one of the feature roles in "Young Widow," the Faith Baldwin story. Hunt certainly must have an "in" with Hughes, for he not only acquired

Faith but also Jane Russell, a Hughes contractee.

THE OTHER DAY Harry Warner asked me if I remembered a picture called "Beware," which Warners made in 1919 and were never able to release. "We cut it down to 25 minutes, and I believe we should send prints to the President, to Churchill and to Anthony Eden," said H. W. "because of its prophetic vision." One line says: "Eliminate the German language from the face of the earth, or you will be forced to terminate the German people." The movie was made before the World War, and after Armistice Day we couldn't release the picture. I, personally, think it should be released today.

A flash from New York says that Vivian Osborne, well known on the New York stage, has accepted Ernst Lubitsch's offer to play the role of Johanna, the first wife of Nicholas Van Ryn, in "Dragonwyck." Miss Osborne has just finished playing one of the top parts in "Ten Little Indians" in the Chicago company. I can't seem to remember her having made a movie before. In fact, I am told she has always steadfastly refused to accept Hollywood offers.

DEAR BILL FARNUM, 71 years-old, is writing a book. I talked to him just a few days



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"Junior thought of it dear. He wanted you to feel right at home."

ago and he said: "I remember Edwin Booth put his arm around me when I started on the stage and said, 'Boy, you're embarking on a great adventure.'" Then Bill went on to reminisce about the first time he met me, 30 years ago at the Lyceum Theater. He said the greatest thing that could have happened to him was being allowed to broadcast a message last Easter morning to the service men and women all over the world. I hope Bill will have great success with his book, and I am sure he will, for no one knows the theatrical world better than he. How well I re-

member his "Sulley Carlton" in "A Tale of Two Cities."

THE BIDDING to, the movie rights to "Havey" continues to be fast and furious. The author, Mary Chase, is stipulating that any film company who buys her play must also sign Frank Faye, who created the lovable alcoholic on the stage. She says that Frank is the perfect materialization of the character, as she sees it.

PRETTY LITTLE Jackie Paley, the daughter of millionaire Jay Paley, has worked hard to convince everyone that she

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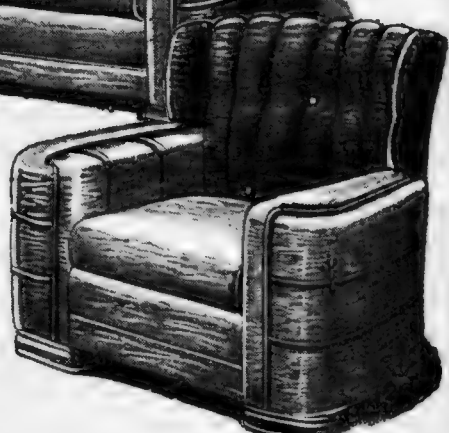
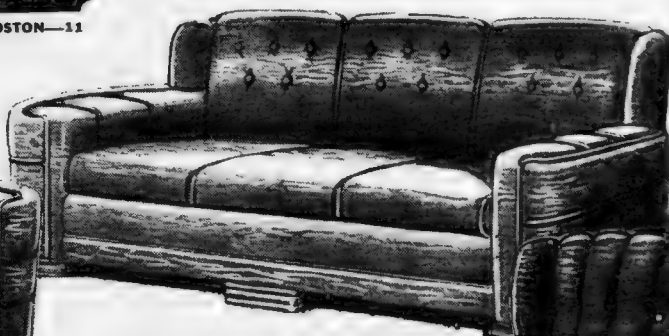
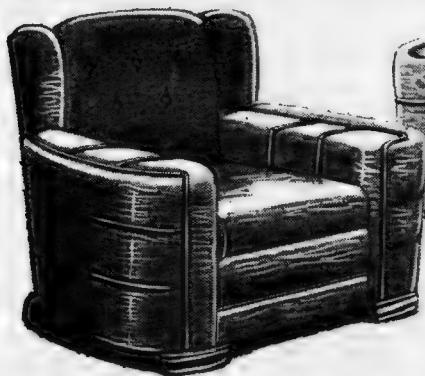
isn't getting her breaks just because her dad is a close friend of Joseph Schenck, head of 20th. Now she's getting the chance she's wanted in the movies. She'll have the lead opposite Jimmy Dunn in "The Caribbean Mystery." Eddie Ryan, who was in "The Sullivans," is also in the picture. Jackie won considerable fame as a horsewoman. She has a great array of cups she won at the various horse shows.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: This week the Regis Toomeys celebrate their 20th wedding anniversary; no more combat duty for Hero Wayne Morris. He and the family move to Florida, where he's scheduled for an instructor's spot; Donna Reed's out of town, nobody knows where, but getting her divorce in Mexico is as good a guess as any; word from New York is that Mae West has gone in hot and heavy for science and she came up with a priceless crack. Says Mae: "People in the next world are so much nicer to me than people in this world." Don't you love it? Ran into the Ronald Colmans, dining in Beverly, and Ronnie was beaming with pride because Juliet Benita was such "a perfect lady" at her christening. Incidentally, she certainly wasn't rationed on godparents. Both Mrs. Jack Melbourne and Lady Sylvia Stanley (the former Sylvia Fairbanks) are her godmothers and Col. Tim McCoy and Warner Baxter the godfathers. Sylvia, of course, isn't here—so Mrs. Herbert Marshall stood in for her; the Henry Blankes are in Palm Springs prior to his taking off next week for the New York premiere of "Roughly Speaking."

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Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

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NEW YORK, Jan. 12—Intimate believe Bubbles Schinas will become Mrs. Arthur Hornblow in the very near future. . . . Now that they're finally divorced, Deanna Durbin and Vaughn Paul can't resist holding hands in the Hollywood late spots. . . . Watch for front-paged raids on dice games around town. The police are on the warpath since the racing ban has stepped up other forms of gambling. . . . Nicky Blair expects to open the Rialto bamba with Lena Horne as the star attraction and Toots Shor as



Deanna Durbin, the silent partner. . . . The Zachary Scotts have their well-wishers wondering. . . . Peggy Satterlee will change her name and the color of her hair and seek a film career. . . . Paramount's wedding gift to Veronica Lake was \$5000 worth of furniture. . . . Dona Leroy is forgetting Merwyn with a New York Advertising Agency. . . .

FREDDIE RICH, maestro on the Abbott and Costello show, has been a bridegroom since Nov. 1. The lass is Elizabeth Gordon. . . . Mary Astor had six offers to do another legitimate show 24 hours after "Many Returns," her first Main Stem try, closed. The Cheever Cowdens (he's Mr. Big at Universal Pix) are so glad playwright Freddy Lonsdale decided to house-guest with them on the West. . . . He started small fire in the best bath while burning some letters, and a few nights later—mistaking the burglar alarm for a light switch—brought every policeman in Southern California to their abode. . . . The Bob Novaks are knitting tiny garments for June. . . .

A SYNDICATE wants Morton Downey to do a column on his USO tour experiences. . . . Nancy Walker and John Bettles, both of "On the Town," are a heartily barrage. . . . Fred Kaplan can't stop calling Esther Williams on Mr. Bell's gadget. . . . Jockey Don Meade is leaving for Mexico City. Because of guess what. . . . Hazel Scott's most fabulous fur coat is embroidered inside: "Adam's Hazer." (Clayton Powell, natch). . . . Stephen Ames and Raquel Torres have adopted a baby girl. . . . Army Pictorial Service



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"They're wonderful! I can't hear my mother calling me to do the errands!"



reports there are more than 150 major flunkies now making the rounds of Army camps in France. . . . A former mum situation is now broke to the point of moching nickels and dimes from friends. . . .

HANK DANIEL'S return to the coast interrupted a romance with Lou Wheeler, of "Troop." . . . Donnie James is on a mid diet. Quads two quarts a day. . . . The prize possession of the Navy is a photograph showing a three-star general wading ashore in Europe surrounded by three photographers—all shooting pictures of the general wading ashore. A Navy letterhead got the shot. . . . The star of one

of the biggest Broadway hits gets only \$125 a week. . . . Pretender to the throne Otto of Hapsburg and his Washington confidant, Count Ferdinand Cornelli, have divorced. . . . Little Billy Astor is continuing to all. . . . We're sure a fabulous producer who lost the sight of one eye 30 years ago, regarded it the other night after being struck with a beer bottle while acting as peacemaker in a Broadway brawl. . . .

JOHN J. ANTHONY may give up his goodwill hour for a new type show described as "similar but different." . . . Many changes brewing in the U.S. Attorney General's office.

Star Shine

By Sidney Skolsky

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 12—Ella Logan, who is in Rome entertaining the soldiers, met Leo Duracher, who is also in that territory entertaining Leo around Ella, shouting at her, Ella replied: "Take it easy, I'm so un-pure and the only Rebel in the field." Ella also said: "Just until Duracher finds out he's playing against the Germans and not the Goats." Since the cigarette shortage, people have been rereading "The Maltese Falcon," in which there is a description of how Sam Sade rolls his own cigarettes. Suggested motto for cigarette advertisement: "Ask



Ella Logan

the man who gives one."

MOVIE BOMBER: The prize for the best Movie Bomber of the week goes to Mrs. M. Berg of Brooklyn, N. Y. She writes that in the scene in "National Velvet" where Velvet Brown and Mi Taylor meet Taski, the jockey, he is given the money in advance. Then Velvet Brown decides that she won't let Taski ride her horse, and she and Mi Taylor leave, but without taking their money back. "I don't believe they would do that," says Mrs. Berg. "But that didn't keep me from enjoying a great picture." If you've got a Movie Bomber send it in.

ENTERTAINMENT NOTES: Lauren Bacall sitting at a table at the Club Gala listening to John Walsh sing his songs. It is like a scene out of a picture watching Bacall watching Walsh, and you expect that Walsh might turn into Heavy Carmichael or that Bacall will get up and sing. Anyway, she is very attractive just sitting there. . . . The regular customers who come to dance at the Palladium are not about the best floor show in town. The other night Lana Turner was in the place, but the dancers didn't give her much attention and they didn't bother Lana for autographs. They were too busy with each other, and dancing. There is also a group who don't bother the bandstand and watch Gene Krupa. The audience at the Palladium is a great show. . . .

HOLLYWOODIANA: A producer, talking about a scenario that the studio couldn't lick, said to the executive: "Give me two new writers and I'll do it myself." But don't get me wrong, I love Hollywood.

George Dixon's column, Washington Scene, will appear in this paper every day except Friday. Westbrook Pegler's Fair Enough does not appear on Saturday.

George Holland

Boston After Dark

RUMORS going the rounds about British sailors serving as dishwashers in Boston night clubs are based on the customary proportions of fact and fantasy. . . . It is true, for example, that tars of the King's Navy are scouring

pans and chinaware in several of the glitter-spots. . . . It is untrue—completely—that these sailors are laminists from England's Royal Fleet, or that the same tars have been bending over their scullery duties for months on end. . . . The explanation is that a score or so of able-bodied seamen in His Majesty's Navy are supplementing their monthly wages by standard dish-washing fees of \$4 a night, plus two meals. . . . But they are supplied to short-handed Boston hotels and nightclubs as the men—in answer to demand—ask British relief societies to get them work to fill in their time while on liberty in Boston (and the New York Port of Embarkation, as well, we hear).

THE CUB ROOM of the Stork Club in 2nd at held these interesting characters at one and the same time this early a.m.; Mayor Kelly, the German-Irish boss of Chicago; Steve Hannagan, the press-agent, and a blondish red-head who resembled Alan Sheridan; Vinton Freedley, the producer, and Horace Schmudglap, his partner in one or more hits. . . . Also present were Howard Johnson, the Massachusetts settler boy who made his name an Alibi Sea-board byword by a wonderful chain of restaurants. . . . Also, John A. Lyons, the very conservative Lexington squire who practices law successfully in State st. (and sees the innards of a nightclub about once in two years). . . . Producer Freedley made known that Victor Moore and William Gaxton (and probably their familiar co-star, Ethel Merman) will open at the Shubert Theater on or about April 1 in the new Walter O'Keefe musical comedy "Call Me Lucky." . . . (This column told all about Mr. O'Keefe's purchase of the O'Keefe script early in December).

AND WHAT the New York drama critics did to "The Lady In '77"!!!! For New York, Jake Shubert and his co-producer, Dr. Maxwell Maltz, a plastic surgeon who goes by the theatrical name of Clayton Ashley, changed the title of the horrible thing to "The Lady Says Yes." . . . As ill-advised as the entire venture was that invited title. . . . It—the title—invited, for instance, a headline in the Daily News which read: "A Lady Says Yes; But this critic says Nope." . . . In the Daily Mirror: "A Lady Says

Yes! gets regretful No." . . . In the Herald Tribune, "A Lady Says Yes," this critic says No." . . . In the Times (simply) "Un-Happy Lady." . . . (The incredible thing broke records at a Boston theater New Year's week, according to executives of that theater).

ONCE, THIS WRITER disagreed with Mr. (Jake) Shubert's opinion about one of his earlier musical productions—something which was called "America Sings." . . . (Nae years ago!) the Shubert theater's box office for two full weeks. . . . In Jake Shubert's latest theatrical affront to the good taste of Boston, this column kept its cynical mouth tightly closed. . . . The public responded in such paying numbers that this show grossed nearly \$30,000 in the second week of its run at the Boston Theater where it played. . . . (played, we should say, with the permission of the censor, the police, the intellectual guardians of the community—and Gov. Saltonstall).

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Friday, Jan. 12, 1945

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—We find you able, practical; sometimes you seem to lack sympathy. But are personable, magnetic and mix well with both sexes. It is important you be most careful selecting life-mate. You will be willing to plod for a good cause. Seek education, greater spiritual grace. Dare to try new ventures of promising worth—you have much ability. Birthdate: John Winthrop, first Governor of Massachusetts Bay Colony; John Hancock, first signer of Declaration of Independence; Joseph Joffre, French marshal, World War I.

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My Diet Diary *By Ruth Mugglebee*

TWENTY-FOUR DOWN AND ELEVEN TO GO. That was the count at the end of the third week. Of course, the number of pounds was getting less and less with each succeeding week but I was more than doing all right... because, primarily, I was true to the purpose for which it was begun.

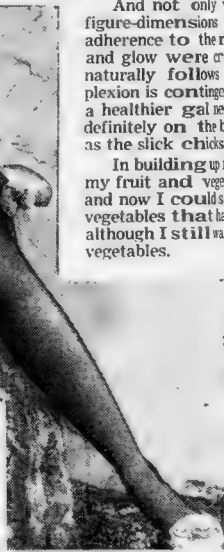
Not once did I snitch or cheat. Not once did a sweetmeat touch my lips... nor any of the tabooed fat-producing foods. Too often women embark on a dieting regime... only to give it up because it gets a bit monotonous. But I had faithfully refrained from fried foods, starches, sweets, alcoholic beverages, creams and sauces... hadn't munched between meals... and steered clear of those nocturnal food feasts which are so ruinous to the figure.

And not only was I rewarded with snazzy figure-dimensions for my sincere and honest adherence to the rules... but a new radiance and glow were reated in my complexion. It naturally follows that a clear, bright complexion is contingent upon good health... and a healthier gal ever graced an office. I was definitely on the beam... and in the groove, as the slick chits say.

In building my diet to normal food intake my fruit and vegetable selection was increased and now I could select for my daily menus the vegetables that had greater appeal for me... although I still was not allowed any seed or root vegetables.

But who could go hungry with a variety like this to choose from: lettuce, cucumbers, spinach, asparagus, rhubarb, endive, marrow, sorrel, sauerkraut, beet greens, dandelions, Swiss chard, celery, mushrooms, tomatoes, Brussels sprouts, water cress, okra, cauliflower, eggplant, cabbage, radishes, leeks, young string beans, broccoli and artichokes?

I was permitted any of the fresh fruit in season either as a breakfast course or a luncheon dessert or part of the dinner meal. Believe it or not, I felt I was eating too much when two vegetables were granted me at night, in addition to the leafy



My Day

By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Thursday—At luncheon yesterday some of the people deeply interested in the nursing situation talked over the problems with a view to seeing exactly what the situation is.

It is apparently true that a number of girls in the Cadet nursing service have not volunteered for work in the armed services. However, while these girls are in training they do relieve the shortage in our civilian hospitals, and it is hoped that a great many will continue to enroll.

They help at home, in any case, and therefore release a certain number of registered nurses who may be able to leave home. The training does give every girl a profession and prepares her better for home life and child care in the future.

THE GENERAL FEELING seemed to be that the military needs will have to be filled very

largely from among the nurses who are doing private duty. Nurses who are drafted, of course, will begin as privates, whereas those who go in through the Red Cross as volunteers obtain a commission at once.

There has been a change made also in the Army rules. A nurse now has rank comparable to that of an officer, and not what was known as relative rank, which nobody can quite define! The Navy now allows its nurses to marry.

Of course, when the war is over all officers will go down in rank and so will the nurses, but many of them will want to return to private practice.

I FOUND THAT most of the women present at this lunch believed with me that a national service act which covered all women, as well as all men, would be preferable to drafting one group among the women. Copyright, 1945, United Feature Synd., Inc.

Sample Menu For 4th Week

BREAKFAST

3 unsweetened stewed prunes
1 slice melba toast
Black coffee or unsugared tea

LUNCH

1/4 cup cottage cheese
Sliced Tomato
Fruit gelatin... no cream

DINNER

Broiled steak
2-3 cup Brussels sprouts
Small romaine salad
Stewed fruit compote

BEDTIME

8 ounces buttermilk or skimmed milk

salad. Of course, I was still refraining from eating bread with my dinner or a rich dessert. I still do, as a matter of fact, and only once in a great while do I splurge with a piece of cake.

That is not because I can't have it, but I have no desire for it. My diet is well-balanced, nourishing and filling. What more can a girl ask? Of course, my doctor-husband does not advise strenuous during the wintertime... since that is the time when you need full resistance to possible illness.

At the end of the fourth week, three more pounds were chalked up to those melted into oblivion. It was amazing while the denial of a few foods could do for the figure. However, the remaining eight pounds were lost during the ensuing month, at the rate of about two pounds a week, chiefly because the body finally refuses to give any more of its weight.

We end the diet series tomorrow with a sample menu of sustaining caloric intake which if followed faithfully will shelve about two pounds weekly.



TYPICAL OF THE interesting dressmaker detail you'll be seeing in spring's softly tailored suits are the tiny gold buttons... used a half-dozen at a setting... which primp and perk up this sand-colored wool model by Troy Stitz. The fly-fastened jacket will be a popular warm weather fashion note... judging from New York Dress Institute expressed trends.—R. M.

Casseroles—They're Great

By MARTHA LEE

WITH GOOD CRISP COLD DAYS here casserole dishes come into their own. They are the grandest time savers for they can be cooked and served right in the same dish. And they don't have to be watched.

CASSEROLE OF VEGETABLES

1/2 cup cooked peas
1/2 cup cooked sliced carrots
1/2 cup cooked string beans
1/2 cup cooked dried celery
2 tbsp. onion, grated
1 1/2 cups medium white sauce
1/2 cup buttered crumbs

Arrange peas, carrots, string beans and celery in layers in a greased casserole. Sprinkle each layer with grated onion. Pour white sauce over vegetables. Sprinkle with buttered crumbs and a dash of paprika. Bake in a moderate oven (375 deg. F.) about 25 minutes or until browned. Makes 6 to 8 servings. (Note: 1 can of condensed cream of mushroom soup or asparagus soup diluted with 1-3 cup milk may be substituted for medium white sauce.)

HAM AND APPLE CASSEROLE

1 cup cooked ground ham
1/2 tsp. dry mustard 1/4 cup milk
1/2 tsp. grated onion 1 egg
1 cup bread crumbs
2 medium-sized apples
1/2 cup brown sugar
2 tbsp. butter or other fat

Combine ham, mustard, onion, egg, milk and crumbs; place in greased baking dish. Peel, core and slice the apples 1/2 inch thick; arrange slices to overlap on top of ham mixture around the edge of the dish. Sprinkle with brown sugar and dot with fat. Bake uncovered in a moderate oven (375 deg. F.) about 40 minutes or until apples are brown and tender. Makes 6 servings.

RICE AND SAUSAGE CASSEROLE

3/4 lb. link sausage 1 1/2 tsp. salt
2 tbsp. hot water 1/4 tsp. pepper
1 1/2 cups coarse cracker crumbs
1 1/2 cups hot boiled rice
1 1/2 cups canned tomato
1/2 cup chopped green pepper
3 tbsp. chopped celery leaves
1 1/2 tsp. chopped onion
2 tbsp. butter or other fat

Cut sausage into small pieces and fry until delicately browned, stirring constantly. Add water. Combine crumbs, rice, tomato, peppers, celery leaves, onion and

seasonings, mixing lightly; add sausage, dot with butter and bake in moderately hot oven (375 deg.) for 30 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

CASSEROLE OF MEAT AND VEGETABLES

2 tbsp. butter or other fat
1 sliced onion, or 1 clove garlic
1/2 cup cooked dried carrots or other leftover vegetable
1 1/2 cups cooked dried meat
1 cup cooked rice 1 cup gravy
1 cup canned tomatoes
2 tbsp. chopped parsley

Melt fat in frying pan, add onion or garlic, and saute about 5 minutes. Remove clove of garlic if used. Add remaining ingredients, mix well, and pour in greased 1 1/2-quart casserole. Season to taste with salt and pepper if necessary. Bake in moderately hot oven (425 deg. F.) about 15 minutes, until mixture bubbles. Makes 6 servings. (Note: cloves, bay leaf, and other herbs may be cooked with the tomatoes 5 to 10 minutes, in which case they should be strained before adding to meat mixture.)

Fabric Blending in Suits

By BETTINA BEDWELL

NOT satisfied with blending several colors into one suit, top-rank designers are now mixing their fabrics in the same way.



The result, I admit, is very pretty when fabrics of different surfaces are mixed into one suit, the way Maurice Rentner does it. This celebrated name is behind such fabric mixing as that of velvet, rough wool and smooth crepe, a combine that's very swell.

Miss Dulin has sketched a Maurice Rentner model which uses this blend of fabrics. A pale beige wool jacket is rough-surfaced and is fastened with a green deep-ple velvet that ties in a soft bow at the front. The skirt of DuPont rayon crepe is black and slim. The effect of

combined color and fabric blending is something new and very fetching.

Rationing Timetable

MEATS, FATS, ETC.

Book 4 red stamps Q5 through X5, worth 10 points each. No termination dates have been set; OPA says none will be invalidated before March 1. New red point values now in effect. Next series of stamps will be validated Jan. 28.

PROCESSED FOODS

Book 4 blue stamps X5 through Z5 and A2 through G2 now good. No termination dates have been set; OPA says none will be invalidated before March 1. New point values for fruits as well as vegetables now in effect. Next series of stamps will be validated Feb. 1.

SUGAR

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Veterans' Friend

By JAMES F. MCENANEY

Q—Does an air mail letter going overseas travel all the way by air or part of the way by boat?

I. M., Andover.

A—Generally speaking, it will go all the way by air. In some cases where delivery by boat would be earlier than the regular air delivery, it would be sent by boat part of the way.

Q—My husband has been killed in action. Will I receive both pension and insurance payments, or just one?

R. V., Concord.

A—If your husband was killed in action in line of duty you will receive a pension; if he carried insurance and you were named as beneficiary you will receive insurance payments also.

Q—My husband has been in the Army eight months; he is 35 years of age. Will he be sent overseas or will he be discharged because of his age?

V. F., Manchester, N. H.

A—The fact that your husband is 35 years of age will neither prevent him from going overseas, nor be sufficient reason to warrant his discharge.

Q—Does the Veterans' Administration determine the eligibility of a veteran to attend a specific school?

E. A., Cambridge.

A—No. The Veterans' Administration determines the eligibility of the veterans for assistance under the GI Bill, but the educational institution concerned determines whether or not he is scholastically qualified as a pupil.

Q—How long can a veteran go to school under the GI Bill?

A—Every veteran who is eligible at all in eligible for at least one year. In addition to the basic year a veteran is eligible for a period of study equal to his period of service between Sept. 16, 1940, and the termination of World War II. The entire period of education and training will not exceed four years.

Q—My husband has full \$10,000 government insurance with his son as beneficiary and me as contingent. Can he change it to anyone else?

B. C., Medford.

A—The soldier may designate any person in the following

bracket as his beneficiary: Wife, child, grandchild, parent, brother or sister.

Q—I'm divorced from my hus-

band and received \$42 for our child until last August, then my check was for \$6 and the last two months it has been for \$30. Why has it been reduced like this and how can I be sure of what I'm to receive each month? N. D., Taunton.

A—Apparently the soldier has

remarried. When family allowance is paid only for one child—no wife—the amount is \$12.44; when a wife is added, the child is entitled to \$30. You received \$42 for two months in which you were entitled to \$30, so \$24 was withheld from the check you received in August to adjust the

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7:30 50s Broadway 7:45 50s Broadway	Yachco Yachco City Quiz	City Quiz City Quiz	News Lone Ranger
8:00 The Aldrich 8:15 Family	Highways In Melody	Cecil Brown Fluffertotes	Stars of the Future Spotlight
8:30 This Man 8:45 This Man	Duffy's Tavern	Freedom of Opportunity	Tom Carr Or. Royal Quartet
9:00 He Pays to 9:15 Be Ignorant	Waltz Time Waltz Time	Real Store Double Or	Classical Alb Jury Trials
9:30 Be-watler 9:45 Boy	People Are Funny	Nothing Spot's Bride	Classical Alb Classical Alb
10:00 J. Darante 10:15 Carry Moore	Amos and Andy	Jimmy Doyle vs.	Let's Dance Jimmy Dorsey
10:30 Stage Door 10:45 Canteen	Bill Stern Talks	Frank Terry Boxing Bout	Symphonette Boxing
11:00 News 11:15 Jam Session	News Weather; Suts	News Newscast	Frankie Carlo Dance Music
11:30 Totem Pole 11:45 Ballroom	Music You Want	Leo Reisman Orchestra	Day's End Music; News
MID. News; Talk	News; Music	Dance Music Nocturne	Siga Off

Talk Drama Music Variety Quiz Comedy

War Workers Assigned Jobs

Under a new plan, the WMC today began assigning needed workers to vital war plants from U. S. Employment Service offices in the Greater Boston area. Announcement was made by Leon J. Kowal, local WMC director. "This new system of allocating manpower will concentrate all the efforts of the War Manpower Commission on filling priority openings in urgent war plants," Kowal said. "The main advantage of the

new system of allocating manpower is that it enables the area office, with the advice of the Area Manpower Priorities Committee, to rate orders for manpower from local companies just as high as ratings on urgent orders from other parts of the country. Previously, only the National Priorities Committee could put the highest ratings on openings in specific war plants."

"Smart Set Functions," by Betty Alden, daily in the Boston American.



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Cando Silver Polish	JAR	15 ^c
CLAPP'S BABY FOODS		
Chopped Foods	JAR	11 ^c
Strained Foods	JAR	8 ^c
Instant Oatmeal	2 8 OZ PKGS	27 ^c
Baby Cereal	2 8 OZ PKGS	27 ^c
Family Flour	Sunnyfield 28 LB BAG	1.17
Ketchup	STOKELY'S 14 OZ 30 POINTS BOT	17 ^c
Citrus Marmalade	JAR	19 ^c
Oats	QUICK or REG. PKG	24 ^c
Pillsbury's	BEST FLOUR 25 LB BAG	1.33

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the chairman and members of the State parole board, were sought in bills filed today in the Massachusetts House by the United Prison Ass'n of Massachusetts.

Noting that the post of commissioner of correction has been underpaid for some time in view of the increasing burden centered there, the Association proposes that the \$600 salary be increased to \$3000.

Another bill seeks to boost the salary of the parole board chairman from \$500 annually to \$9000, and to set salaries of male associate members of the board at \$8000 yearly instead of the \$4000 paid now.

The measure also proposes increasing salaries of women members of the board from \$2500 annually to \$4000. It would also place male members of the board on a full-time basis and forbid

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Ration News

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FANCY JUMBO **SHRIMP** LB **45^c**

FANCY CAFE **MACKEREL** LB **15^c**

13,512-Mi. Flight Brings Choo Choo to Mistress, 2

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Jan. 12 (AP)—Marilyn has her flying pup from Papua.

Her blue eyes sparkling with joy, 2-year-old Marilyn Diana Schwartz held out her chubby arms yesterday the moment she saw the female puppy sent her by an unknown friend in Papua and passed on from one Army plane to the next.

Straightaway she informed her pet, "You're Choo Choo," and grabbed the somewhat dirty pup she had been told to expect.

This took aback Flight Officer Halbert L. Wilcox of Rapid City, S. D., who flew the little brown-and-white roly-poly mutt up from Greensboro, N. C., on the last leg of its 13,512-mile air trip from the Pacific, only to find it named for a train.

"Why not call her Traveler?" Wilcox asked Marilyn, daughter

of Sgt. Nathan Schwartz, stationed at Love Field, Tex., with the Air Transport Command. But Marilyn shook her brown curls. Anything from so far away had to be Choo Choo.

The dog got to Jersey City

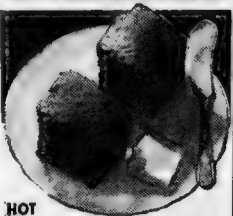
purely on the basis of a type-written tag attached to its neck giving Marilyn's age and address, explaining, "I am just a little pup who can't talk," and exhorting, "I have traveled... miles—don't stop me now." Each pilot added a new figure to the mileage. Marilyn's mother, Mrs. Rose Schwartz, guessed the donor might be a cousin, Pvt. Mortimer Miller of New York city, who has been stationed in New Guinea.



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GUESTS

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ORANGES FLORIDA - 216 SIZE DOZ 35¢
GRAPEFRUIT TEXAS SEEDLESS 70 SIZE EA 6¢
APPLES HAWKES HENRI 3 LBS 29¢

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LAMB FORES 12 28¢
LOIN CHOPS 12 55¢
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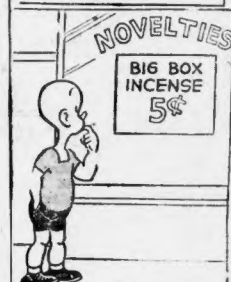
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Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day of the Daily Record.



HENRY



Legal Notice
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS.—On Friday, January 19, 1945, at 9:30 a. m., a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Appeal, Room 907, City Hall Annex, in reference to the Appeal of John H. Morse, by Hans K. Tscherning, set aside to vary the application of the Zoning Law, Chapter 48B, Act of 1934, as amended, at premises: 35 Dexter St., W. 3, in the following respect: Division 5 permit business (dentist laboratory, secretary and dentist offices, with necessary signs incidental thereto) in a second business district.

POPEYE

DEAR CONGRESSMAN BLEAT CARE OF WASHINGTON MONUMENT—PLEASE SEND ME SOME SPINACH SEED! REGARDS — POPEYE

SEND AT RIGHT OFF, OLIVE

YES—DEAR

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BEEN MAILING EM FOR YEARS—TO SWIN CLAUD—BUT NEVER GOT AN ANSWER

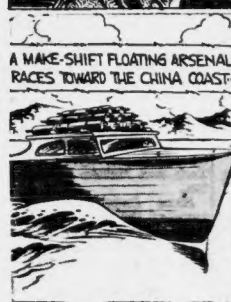
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THE PHANTOM

MAMA REACHES THE PALACE

AH MRS. PALMER, COME WITH ME, DIANA IS WAITING FOR YOU.

MAMA! YOU SHOULDN'T HAVE

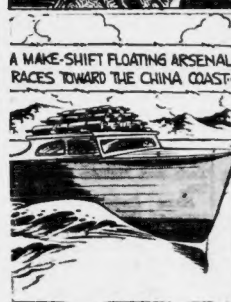
DIANA! ARE YOU OUT OF YOUR MIND? PUT ON YOUR CLOTHES AT ONCE.

PREXTON & SON, PUBLISHERS...

C.W., HOW LONG BEFORE WE CAN PUT OUT WILDA'S BOOK?

THREE OR FOUR WEEKS, SON... PAPER HAS US HOG-TIED! BETTER GET THE PUBLICITY LINED UP.

SEVERAL NIGHTS LATER... A CAR STOPS BEFORE A HOUSE ON THE OUTSKIRTS OF TOWN...



TIMMY

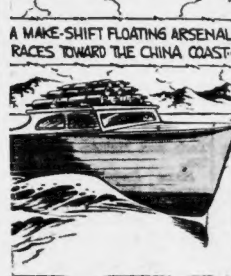
A MAKE-SHIFT FLOATING ARSENAL RACES TOWARD THE CHINA COAST.

LISTEN! A TRAIN WHISTLE! IT'S THE MANCHURIAN IN WHEEL AND EXPRESS, SPUD!

THE RAILROAD BRIDGE IS DEAD AHEAD! LOCK THE WHEEL AND GET READY TO JUMP, TIM!

NARDA STRUGGLES FUTILELY AGAINST THE GIANT ELVILK.

HERE IS THE WOMAN WHO WAS TRYING TO SNEAK IN HERE.



NARDRAKE

NARDA STRUGGLES FUTILELY AGAINST THE GIANT ELVILK.

HERE IS THE WOMAN WHO WAS TRYING TO SNEAK IN HERE.

WHAT HAS AROUSED YOUR CURIOSITY, MY DEAR?



DOUBLE TROUBLE

THE DCG IS FROZEN STIFF, JUST LIKE THE CAT-WATCHMAN'S SCOTTY!



Typewriter Soldier Also Walks Along With Death

By AUSTEN LAKE

I DON'T EXPECT YOU TO SAY "Gosh!" or "Guh-rashus!" about this! But the casualty rate among war correspondents is rated higher than in any other uniformed service. It may surprise the news-reading public, which generally regards the field correspondent as a tailored tourist who pontificates elegantly in some S O S hideaway from driblets and drabs of information handed out by a staff dandy, that 29 American correspondents have been killed in action. Two are missing, 79 have been wounded and an unannounced number taken prisoner. I doubt that at any given time there have been more than 200 combat writers in the field.



Austen Lake

Yes! For everyone, soldiers and newsmen alike, it's a different, more personal war and the Richard Harding Davis and Philip Gibbs type of war reporter is one with the tomato-can bomb, the turtle-type tank and the cheese-cloth airplane. Your war reporter of today goes where the troops go, wears the same battle dress, eats from the common pot, gets killed, wounded or captured on a level with the powder monkeys. He lands with the first assault waves, flies with the bombers or rides in the first echelons of scout patrols.

Something from Walt Disney

I REMEMBER THE NIGHT BEFORE the Second French Armored captured Paris and the biggest and little names of the U. S. war press had assembled at Rambouillet, a town 25 miles to the south. They were a heterogeneous crew from everywhere—like something out of a Walt Disney comic cartoon. Men with bushy beards or brigand-mustachios or Spanish sideburns. Some talked tough and some affected mincing supercilios and some stayed glumly mute. Some were chubby-cheeked and some gaunt and cadaverous. Hollywood in its most satirical mood couldn't have dreamed up a more fantastic, mirth-provoking collection of characters.

BUT, when the occasion came—and it always did, they took their risks oyster-raw and went where the action promised most sensation, and died or didn't as the case required. There was Frank Scherschel, the Life magazine photographer, with whom I shared a jeep in DeGaulle's first parade down the Champs Elysees, a procession that broke up in a savage gun-fight between Nazi rooftop snipers and the French Maqui before the Paris Hotel de Ville.

And whereas most, including me, dove for cover, Frank strolled casually around popping his patent flash bulbs and aiming his black box through the height of the action, striving for arty angles and atmospheric background while the battle roared and hot metal screamed. There were many wounded, but somehow not Frank! Dick Tregaskis of INS was there, too, wearing a silver plate in his skull where he'd got a hunk of shrapnel earlier in Italy.

And there was Bill Hearst Jr., the day the 28th Division first crossed into Germany. And though, by his executive position, Bill might have stayed in his London Fleet Street office, he chose to take his chances with the troops, entering the first German town (Gross-kampfenberg) when it was half held by the Nazis and half by us and the whole under a cross fire of artillery.

And Lou Isreal of the Baltimore News-Post whose favorite diversion was living with the 29th Division's cavalry patrols deep in no-man's territory. And boyish Bob Cromie of the Chicago Tribune, whose flirtation with destruction became folk-lore among the tough-minded press with the Third Army. And Wright Bryan, the junior managing editor of the Atlantic Journal, who was captured near Chaumont after being shot in the knee. And Bob Miller of UP who was riddled with Nazi shell fragments as he sat typing his "overnight" the day we took Verdun.

"Madness Not Without Splendor"

AND PINK-CHEEKED, BLAND Pierre Huss of the INS who was first man inside a Scudrig line pill box and who never quite lost his drawing room polish in the hottest spot. And Ernie Pyle, who never took any more or any less risks than the rest but gained riches and fame by being the G.I.'s Boswell. And Ernest Hemingway, the bush-bearded burly, who played real-life parts from his own stage dramas by carrying automatic pistols and roaring around like a waterfront drunk and somehow keeping his skin from getting perforated like a kitchen skimmer.

And "Red" Knickerbocker, lean, ascetic and scholarly, getting himself "pinned down" by our own machine gunners who mistook him for a refugee Nazi. And roly-poly Ralph Morse, another "Lifer," who always let off his girlish giggle in thick going and once was politely requested by a platoon sergeant, please, not to whiny during enemy artillery attacks because it sounded so much like the approach of a Nazi SS.

These are only a few of the men whom the U. S. news-readers know only as rows of little black type as it appears in the breakfast or supper editions with the impersonal dateline, "Somewhere in . . ." It is often written on the lee-side of a Sherman tank, or within sniper-range of the enemy, or the malaria infested bush of Luzon, or the wardroom of a battle wagon off Formosa.

There was tall, scholarly Bob Post, who used to hold what he called the "war watch" for the New York Times London Bureau and who had a quaint, pious strain of humor glistening through an external lacquer of Phi Beta Kappa. He was given to dry professorial profanity and an internal smouldering unease. And he died during a bombing detail over Wilhelmshaven.

And there was a blond ex-Oxford man named Bertram St. John who wrote for the London Daily mail, and used to prate about social ideologies of a deep purple pessimism and ponder over cosmic formulae of life. Then one day he went out with the 90th division near Metz and died of a mortar splinter through the stomach.

So the typewriter soldier dies too and these are only a handful of the many who wrote first hand of that "mortal madness which is not without splendor" and "that grandiose drama being played before hostile spectators." Quaint, brave characters!

B's Skid to Tie for 4th

By BILL GRIMES

Manager Art Ross was an eye witness to the 5-1 going-over the Rangers gave the Bruins last night in New York and he must be in bad humor today for his hirings have now lost their last six games. New Year's Eve, the Bruins were four full games out in front of the Broadwayvites. Now, less than a fortnight later, they are tied for fourth place with Rangers.

While the Bruins were losing four straight, Rangers were on their biggest winning streak in two seasons, five games without a defeat, two wins over the Ross-men, a thrilling victory over the Maple Leafs in Toronto and ties with Chicago and Detroit.

The Bruins were no match for Rangers last night despite the fact that their hosts were playing without their first string offense defense combination, Ott Heller and Guy Labrie. Jack Crawford scored 45 seconds after the opening face-off but from then on Ken McAuley was unbeatable.

Manager Ross will go to Toronto with the team today. He has known for some time where the Bruins are vulnerable. Doubtless, he will try to close a deal with the Maple Leafs, who haven't been going so well, either, of late. The Leafs were flattered by the Red Wings, Rangers and the Canucks in less than one week.

Walter "Babe" Pratt has been in the doghouse with "Hap" Day for some time. Unquestionably, Pratt would help the Bruins. But, what has Ross offered in trade? With possibly one exception, Ross would not part with any of his forwards. And, with six defense-men on their pay roll now, the Maple Leafs do not want any more points or cover-points.

Unfortunately for Ross, the Maple Leafs are in the midst of the most prosperous season ever enjoyed by a Toronto club.

Al Wellman Joins

Parade to Mexico

Al Wellman, owner of the Wellman Stables, Detroit, said he would ship 15 of his horses from New Orleans to Mexico City "just as soon as transportation can be arranged." Wellman's string includes Many Lands, winner of the Christmas Handicap at Fair Grounds, Darby Diplomat, a 3-year-old nominated for the Kentucky Derby and several other top-notchers.

Total Stock Sales

For Thursday, Jan. 11	
New York Curb	581,335
Boston Shares	27,429
New York Shares	2,212,920

U. S. FIGURES

Treasury	\$21,146,062,136
Customs	\$15,224,202

CINCINNATI FIGURES

Bank clearings	\$24,530,243
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School Hockey Has Week-End Spotlight

By MIKE GILLOOLY

Schoolboy hockey will continue to pile into the news with no less than 18 league games listed for today and tomorrow. And adding to the merry confusion, the Boston schoolboys were to take their first crack at the ice this afternoon in a trio of games at the Arena before giving way to the suburban circuits, already moving beyond the midway mark in their schedules.

There'll be twin sessions at the Garden and Arena tomorrow afternoon with the Greater Boston and Bay State loops resuming their regular programs before the Eastern Mass. and Catholic Leagues pick up the pucks at the Arena and the Skating Club.

Boston's city schools were in for a rugged time of it this afternoon. Their three games were to pit English vs. Commerce; Latin vs. Trade, and Dorchester vs. Roxbury Memorial. But there was hardly a coach of the six teams who would agree that his team was ready. As the mentors in the Boston ranks are forced to double up with track, they've had little time to concentrate on hockey and the lack of ice hasn't helped the matter.

But they'll get their conference play underway, regardless, with Coach Charlie Fitzgerald's outfit posted as the defending titlist.

STONEHAM THREATENS

Tomorrow afternoon, the GBI will move back onto its own stamping grounds at the North Station depot for the first time in three weeks, and with all entries picking up the tempo of their play, Medford, winner over Andover in a test earlier this week, will be attempting to maintain its slim lead over Stoneham at the expense of Cambridge Latin while Coach Doc Gordon's outfit tries to keep pace against Belmont in the opening contest.

Other tilts will send Arlington against a fast-improving Rindge Tech and Melrose against Newton.

Since dropping the opening game of the season to the Mustangs, Stoneham has come along in leaps and bounds to take a firm hold on the runner-up berth. Even with the loss of Dave Bicknell, first string wing, to the armed forces, Stoneham has come through, using John Rolli as a replacement to team with the clever

Bob Murphy and Bay Clark on the starting forward line.

At Meau and his Walpole outfit should continue to rule the roost in the Bay State League in facing Watertown in the opener of tomorrow afternoon's Arena card. Following up, Skiff Kerrivan and his Wellesley crew should continue to press the league pacesetters in tackling Norwood in the second half opener. Other tilts will pit Walpole against Needham and Framingham against B.C. High.

At the Arena tomorrow night, the Eastern League program will pair Wakefield against Malden; Natick against Somerville in an all-important clash; Brookline against Lexington and Hudson against Dedham. The Catholic gathering at the Skating Club will match St. Clement's against Malden Catholic; St. Mary's of Lynn against St. Sebastian's and St. Patrick's against St. Mary's of Waltham.

Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press
TODAY A YEAR AGO—Lightweights Tippy Larkin and Bobby Ruffin fight a ten-round draw before 15,323 fans at Madison Square Garden.

THREE YEARS AGO—Ben Hogan and Jimmy Thomson tie at 282 for \$10,000 Los Angeles open golf. Sammy Snead takes eight on final hole to ruin chances.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Judge Landis cancelled the deal whereby the Phillies sent Catcher Joe Krueger and Outfielder Gordon Troy to the minors. Landis rules they be given a fair trial before being sent away.

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McNutt Is Picked to Win Over Lytell at Garden

By JACK CONWAY

IF YOU LIKE to speculate on the results of ring contests, our Magic Coin suggests that you make a conservative wager on Van (Boob) McNutt of New York to win from Bert Lytell in their 10-round bout at a Goodwin A. C. show at the Garden tonight. McNutt looks like one of the most promising middleweights in the country and, says the Magic Coin, he should toss too many punches for Lytell, who made a brilliant showing here last week when he showered punches off the chin of Henry Chmielewski. While the latter received the decision, there were many fans who believed Lytell had the margin.

McNutt is a stablemate of Ray (Sugar) Robinson, uncrowned welterweight champion of the world.



Pat Foley

In Boob's first ring appearance here, he knocked out J. C. Wilkins. He then walloped Joe Reddick who had a win in his credit over Coley Welch.

McNutt is a fast, shift boxer and he hits well from almost every angle.

Lytell was supposed to be a soft touch for Chmielewski. Instead he had the Portland shipyard worker in poor shape in the ninth round. If Lytell had maintained his rally through the tenth session, he would have won easily. Lytell is a fast, elusive boxer and he will make McNutt realize he must lose every punch in the book to win.

Kayo Artist on Card

OSCAR ST. PIERRE of Fall River will attempt to score his 20th straight kayo when he collides with Gus Mell of Montreal in another ten-round bout. St. Pierre hits equally well with each hand and it will be curtains for Mell if the Fall River socker scores.

Another 10-round bout will feature George Larove of Philadelphia against Johnny Cool of Worcester. The 10-round tussle between Pat Foley of Worcester and Pat Demers of Brockton will complete the card.

Foley and Demers are among the best of the New England lightweights and they are expected to furnish a bout that will be jammed with thrills.

Silver Skates Derby

BEN LEVIAS, director of the Silver Skates Derby, tells me there is more interest in this classic year than ever. The big event will take place at the Garden on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 4. It will bring together the finest

selection of speed skaters to ever clash in New England. There will be the awkward novice as well as the finished title holder.

As in former years, the Silver Skates will also present exhibitions of figure skating. The class of the figure skaters will appear.

The Silver Skates Derby will be offered to the public at popular prices which assures a capacity crowd in the spacious Garden.

'Violent' Ray Stops Hayes in 3

Elmer "Violent" Ray of Los Angeles proved to the satisfaction of 2,000 cash customers and one Irish Mickey Hayes of Milwaukee when he sent the latter into oblivion with a left hook in the third round of the main bout sponsored by the Callahan A. C. last night at Mechanics Building, that he was the better man.

Archie Moore, 176, St. Louis, kayoed Joey Jones, 150½, Pittsburgh, in the first of a pair of 8-round semi-finals. Jones, fat and ineffective was down for six in the opening round and was out cold on the deck as the bell sounded ending the frame. He was still in sumerland when the gong for frame two clanged.

In semi-final No. 2, a practically punchless bout, Ace Miller, 140, Los Angeles, took a unanimous decision over Arbie Bowie, 138, Pittsburgh, in eight.

Johnny Ryan, 153, Detroit, beat Juan Ferrara, 148, Porto Rico, to a six-round unanimous verdict. Ryan was too clever; clouted too hard.

George "Speedy" Duval, 164, Washington, got off the floor (twice) to grab three votes over Henry Kid Robinson, 157, Philadelphia.

SERVICE BASKETBALL

Navy Midship 53, Harvard 19. Army (278-24) 32, Army (131) 13. Wake Forest 22, Army (117) 29. Navy Frasers 38, Army (529) 18. Col. M. N. 2nd Service 12. Prov. Royals 14, Cp. Myra St. WACS 11.

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By Jimmy Hatlo



COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Indiana State 72, Evansville 53. Connecticut 69, U. of Maine 51. Wilberforce 50, Wilmington 38. New Mexico A&P 55, Hardin Sim. 34. Tennessee 22, Alabama 14. Mountbroad Teach. 57, Murray Teach. 54. Princeton Navy 44, Union Club 30.

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE

Indianapolis 6, Pittsburgh 1.

Boxing Results

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FALL RIVER--Danny Petro, 130, Washington, D. C., scored a TKO over Henry Davis, 132, New Haven, 8. Al Ford, 152, New Bedford, outpointed Eddie Duden, 158, Brockton, 6. PITTSBURGH--Justin Fontaine, 135, Milwaukee, knocked out Terry Amico, 131, Brooklyn, 2.

BOB GRACIE STILL GOING

Bob Gracie, who broke in with the Maple Leafs in 1930 and who before he stepped out of major league competition was on the pay roll of most of the N. H. L. is now the leading scorer in the American Hockey League.

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Actress Weds—Leaving the church in Westwood, Cal., after their marriage are Film Actress Joyce Reynolds and Marine Lt. Robert Lewis of Houston, Tex. Lt. Lewis served a year as a fighter pilot in the Pacific.

AP Wirephoto



Together Again

Reunion

Found abandoned in a bus terminal after she was kidnaped from a Ft. Worth, Tex., hotel last Tuesday, 3-weeks-old Mildred Louise McGill is reunited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McGill of San Antonio. The child was abducted when her mother left her for a minute to mail a letter.

AP Wirephoto



Yank Gets Warm Welcome—Liberated from Japanese oppression, this Filipino family on Leyte Island has a warm welcome for big, laughing Ens. Joseph Swaney of Elizabethton, Tenn., one of the fighting men who fought for their freedom. He came ashore with the first wave of MacArthur's men and has since been "adopted" by his grateful friends.

International News Photo



Aids Wounded Boy—Pvt. James Dunn, Brooklyn, N. Y., dresses the wound of an Italian youngster who was wounded by fragments of the shell that killed his mother. The boy's aunt, holding him, brought him through the German lines after the Nazis seized his father for a labor battalion.

Associated Press Wirephoto